

'College' Opens Near Oregon

OREGON—Classes started today in the first college course held by Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, DeKalb, on the Lorado Taft field campus near here. Thirty students, the registration limitation, are enrolled. The class, "Field Course in Natural History," Biological Science, 405, has its headquarters at the Wallace Heckman house, a beautiful and historic mansion located in Lowden Memorial State park adjacent to the Taft Campus. The college recently acquired permission to use the 20-room edifice from the State Department of Parks and Memorials for one year beginning July 1.

Dr. Robert A. Bullington of the biology department is instructor for the field course, which offers students an opportunity to study the plant and animal life of the Taft campus area along the scenic Rock river. Daily sessions are being held from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. with an hour for lunch.

A typical day's program consists of a one-hour lecture followed by a two-hour field trip each morning. The afternoon session is devoted to individual student projects. Studies will be made of flowers, tree leaves, rocks, birds and insects.

The course is designed to aid teachers in understanding and interpreting their natural environment. Attention is given to the physical features of the area and the relationships that exist between organisms and their environment.

Bullington, assisted by graduate students, has been spending several weeks marking out hiking trails, gathering specimens, and classifying materials and spraying poison ivy patches.

Those pursuing the course will receive two semester hours of undergraduate credit.

Dinner Dance, Meetings Set At Oregon

OREGON—Meetings have been scheduled for this week by four organizations here. One group plans a dinner dance.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The committee includes Elsie Grant, Bessie Fletcher, Minnie Palmer and Hazel Elliott.

The Presbyterian Mothers circle will meet Wednesday at the Rowland Morgan home at 2 p. m. The Methodist Berean class will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A dinner dance at Oregon Golf club will be held on Aug. 8 instead of Aug. 15.

The Lions club will hold a dinner meeting at the Public Service Co. building at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Chop suey originated in New York's Chinatown in 1836 and is practically unknown in China.

Indicate Burket School Territory Will Be Broken Up

Desire for attachment to several school districts was indicated by residents of the recently dissolved Burket school district at a hearing Friday before John A. Torrens, Lee county superintendent of schools.

Those districts indicated were Nachusa, Garrison, Brierton, Stony Point, Dixon and White Temple. As a result, the Burket territory is expected to be broken up into several or all of the districts to which residents wish to attach.

Torrens will act upon disposition of the Burket territory within 30 days.

Ends Training

PAWPAW—Walter Stevens, Jr., has returned from a six-week training school of the marine corps at Parris Island, S. C.

King, Queen Candidates Named at Nelson

Contest Part Of Celebration Held Each Year

NELSON—Names of six candidates for king and queen titles in the Nelson day celebration, to be held Sunday, Aug. 17, were announced at a meeting of Nelson day committees Thursday night in the home of Edward Janssen, general chairman.

Queen candidates are Carolyn Holaday, Carmel Timmons and Elaine Hubbard.

Candidates for king are George Cossman, Ned Gloden and Richard Fluck.

To Have Escorts
Voting is being done at Stitzel's store. Second-place winners will serve as escorts to the king and queen.

The annual celebration here will start at 10 a. m. with contests for children on the lawn at the Nelson school. Prizes will be awarded.

At noon a picnic dinner will be held in Genz park for residents and former residents. Each family is to bring a hot and a cold dish to pass, sandwiches and table service.

A parade for both adults and children will be held at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded in the children's group for costumes and bicycles. In the adult group, prizes will be given for costumes and decorated cars.

The meeting last week was attended by the following committee chairman:

Gertrude Thompson, foods; Myrtle Weber, finance; Lucille Sharp and Mabel Gall, prizes; Harry Remrey, parade; Rollo Bunnell and Willard Miner, games; Lucille Janssen, desserts, and Flo Stitzel, publicity.

Petersons appointed to various committees include:

Lucy Coppotelli and Olive Ortgiesen, foods; June Branch, coffee; Clemens and Lavina May, cold drinks; Bess Miller and Ruby Hunter, finance; Bill Mieras, Maxine Mayberry and Jake Gall, games; Quinten Harms, horse shoe pitching; Wally Janssen, parade, and Carl and Betty Schnake and Merle Miller, evening's entertainment.

CHURCH VACATION

PAWPAW—During August the Presbyterian church will observe its vacation month. No services or Sunday school will be held. Services will be resumed Aug. 31.

Back From Korea



CPL. JAMES E. PATRICK, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Patrick, Oregon, returned last week from Korea on army rotation after serving there 14 months. He expects to receive a discharge in September. Patrick, a clerk typist, entered the army Dec. 9, 1950. A graduate of Oregon Community high school with the class of '46, he was employed by Kable Brothers Printing Co., Mt. Morris, before his army service.

Three Pawpaw Clubs Planning Special Events

PAWPAW—Special activities are planned this week by the Wy-Lee 4-H club, Methodist Boys club and the Builders class of the Methodist church.

The Wy-Lee 4-H club Achievement day program will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium. The public may attend.

The Methodist Boys' club will go to the Brookfield zoo Thursday. Those going are to meet at the parsonage at 8 a. m.

The Builders class will hold its annual picnic at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the park. Each member is to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

IN HOSPITAL

PAWPAW—Dale Davison is a patient in Mendota Community hospital.

The Neighborhood Page

Page 2 The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Monday, August 4, 1952

Rural Youth Member at State Camp

AMBOY — Don Bybee, West Brooklyn, is representing Lee county Rural Youth at the State Rural Youth camp currently being held at the State 4-H Memorial camp near Monticello. The week-long encampment started Sunday.

Objective of the camp this year is to give Illinois Rural Youth members a better appreciation of the American heritage, according to Arthur Seeds, assistant farm adviser. Campers will also learn how to make camping a definite part of the entire Rural Youth program, how to live out of doors and how to develop leadership and citizenship responsibility.

Educational aspects of the camp program will include discussion sessions of family living, better county programs and fun in leading activities under the guidance of staff members from the University of Illinois.

Other camp activities with suggestions on how they can be tied in with county programs will include sports of all sorts, boating, fishing, swimming, photography, metal-working and other crafts, nature hikes, cook-outs, and song and dance instructions.

Bybee is a 1952 member of the Rural Youth State camp continuation committee.

John Maxson, Oregon, Given Army Citation

OREGON — The bronze star medal has been awarded John A. Maxson, former army captain with Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Eighth Engineer Combat Battalion, First Cavalry Division, for action in Korea during the period from Dec. 16, 1950, to Dec. 19, 1951.

The citation reads as follows: "As battalion adjutant, Captain Maxson performed his duties in a commendable and exemplary manner. Delegated the responsibility of the administration of battalion headquarters, including the proper functioning of the command section and unit personnel section, he worked tirelessly in order to accomplish all tasks with the utmost efficiency.

"Captain Maxson's intense devotion to duty contributed materially to the success of the organization and served as an inspiration to his associates. His meritorious achievement reflects great credit on himself and the military service.

Ashton Girl Named to State Homemakers' Post

ASHTON—Miss Karen Vaupel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel, Ashton, was elected project chairman for the state association of Future Homemakers of America at the State FHA conference July 28 to Aug. 1 at Bloomington.

Miss Vaupel, an active member of the Ashton FHA chapter, has been president of her section, No. 21, and will be chapter president next year. She also has served as degrees chairman.

Miss Vaupel will be a junior at Ashton high school this fall. Her school activities include Pep club, dramatics, GAA and 4-H club. Her plans for the future include a major in home economics.

KESSEL REUNION

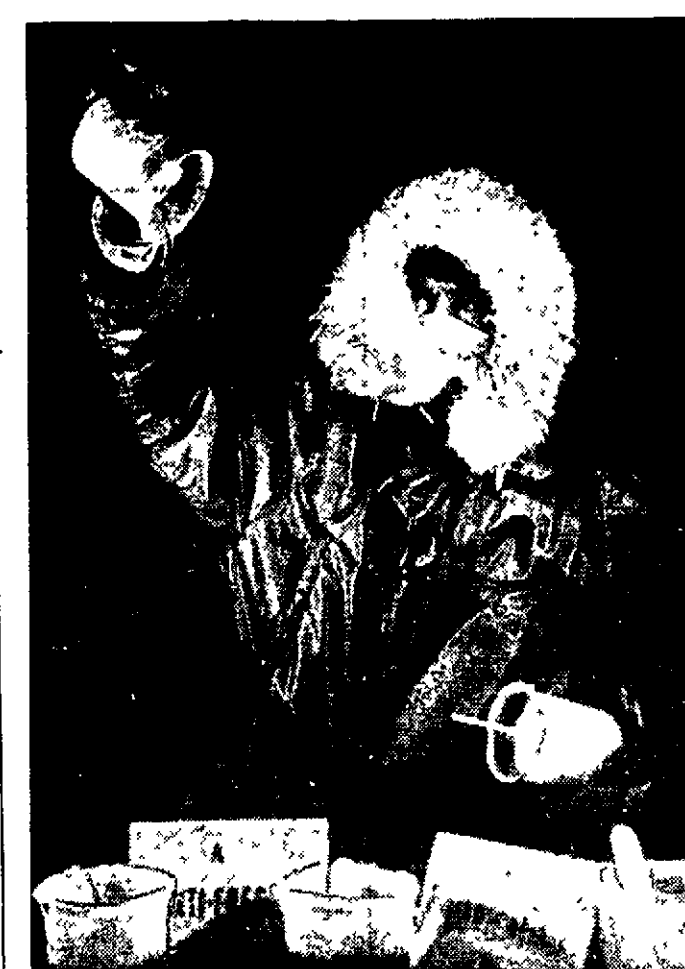
AMBOY—The 23rd Kessel family reunion is to be held Sunday in Green River park here. Dinner will be served at noon.

PINES
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Open 7:30 Daytime Time—6:30 on Sundays—Show Starts at Dusk

Last Times Tonight
Two Tickets—Broadway
Tues. Thru Thurs.

Thrill-Seeker Island Adventure
1950 FLYNN with ROMAN
Mara and Maru
Theatrical—Drama—Thriller—Terror

He Freezes Anti-Freeze



B-R-R-R!—When anti-freeze freezes, you know it's cold. Edward Plunkard, a project engineer, holds in one hand a beaker of anti-freeze and in the other a beaker of lubricating oil, both frozen solid in the 90-Below-Zero test laboratory just built by the Perfection Stove Company in Cleveland. In it will be tested for the armed forces, fuels and lubricants, men, materials and metals to see how they react to Arctic conditions. From this research will be gained knowledge to make things easier for men stationed in outposts and weather stations in the vicinity of the North Pole.

County Polio Chapter Receives \$3,900 for Local Patient Aid

A check for \$3,900 to help pay for care for local polio patients has been received by the Lee county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Edward A. Jones, chapter chairman, said today.

At present, the Lee county chapter is providing funds for the care, in whole or in part, of two patients afflicted this year and 25 patients stricken prior to this year.

When March of Dimes funds are

raised, Jones explained, half stays here with the local chapter and half goes to national headquarters for research, professional education and emergency aid to chapters whose own funds have been exhausted by the demands of patient care.

The check just received comes from this pooling of chapter funds at national headquarters, he said. Jones added record-breaking polio incidence in recent years had exhausted treasuries of hundreds of chapters across the country and that, in many cases, new March of Dimes funds had been committed to the payment of old bills before this year's first case had been reported.

Lee county's first polio case this summer was reported only a few days ago. He is 6-year-old Billy Chrissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chrissman, Nachusa, now in St. Francis hospital, Peoria.

Ohio Notes . . .

OHIO—Miss Luella and Miss Nellie Byrne attended the LaSalle Centennial banquet at Hotel Kasaskia Saturday evening and the parade Sunday afternoon at LaSalle.

Mrs. Bernard Fitzpatrick and children, of Walton, visited Mrs. Jay Dunn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, Dixon, called on Mrs. Ed Loan and family recently.

Nancy Norden, Judy Ioder and Ellen Anderson returned Saturday night after spending several days in Chicago visiting relatives.

Test Completed On Cow Herd of Sterling Farmer

'STERLING—With an average of 407 pounds of butterfat and 10,983 pounds of milk, the 31-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Henry M. Ward completed their test year recently.

Their production averaged approximately 18 quarts of milk daily for each cow in the herd for the year. Testing was carried on under the official Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Milking was done twice daily and testing was supervised by the University of Illinois, in cooperation with the national Holstein headquarters.

Couple Observes 35th Anniversary

OHIO—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fitzpatrick observed their 35th wedding anniversary Friday with dinner at Rockton. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldenmiller, who were celebrating their third anniversary, and the Rev. Theo. Wijek.

Earlier, friends and relatives attended a breakfast at the Eldenmiller home.

HOLD 29th REUNION

OREGON—The 29th annual Hayenga reunion was held Sunday at Lowden Memorial State park.

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More Families Buy LENNOX WARM AIR HEATING MORAN AIR-FLOW DIAL 3-0271 Certified LENNOX Dealer

Area Travelog Several From Oregon Visit Distant Sites

Several Oregon residents have recently returned from vacations in Canada, Alaska, California, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Helle and children and Miss Martha Heather have returned from a vacation in Canada and Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black and Mrs. Grace Carpenter have returned from California.

Jack and Ada McGurk also came home from a trip to California.

VISIT DETROIT
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priller spent several days recently in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley will spend this week at Indian Ford, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer-korn have returned from a vacation to Devils Lake, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Wade and son will spend their vacation at Oquah, Ill. Their daughter, Sarah, will visit her maternal grandparents in Dubuque.

Jacqueline Ingraham has been visiting Barbara Beck in Rockford.

VISITORS FROM CANADA
Miss Carrie Doctel, Foreston, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hendrickson, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ailt Heuerman.

Robert Gantz, Lafayette, Ind., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Maud Gantz.

LEAVE OHIO

At Ohio, two families left Saturday on a vacation trip to the Smoky mountains. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sullivan and family at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bickett and family are visiting relatives at Lonsville, Ky.

Last week, Mrs. Lydia Dunn visited relatives in Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. Lou Kirk has returned from the state of Washington after spending several weeks with her brother, Andrew Coleman, and his family.

Mrs. Dorothy Cornwell, Chicago, has been visiting her brother, James Dunn, and his family.

Miss Helen and Miss Frances Welty, Long Beach, Calif., have returned home after visiting their mother, Mrs. Edna Welty, and other relatives at Ohio and also at Amboy.

PAWPAW VACATIONER
A Pawpaw resident, Mrs. Harold Burnette, has been at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burnette, at St. Anne, Ill.

Miss Frances Preston, Wyandotte, Mich., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Addie Guffin at Pawpaw.

New Commander Attends Legion National Conclave

OREGON — Francis McGrath, recently installed commander of the Oregon American Legion, and Ed Flood attended the National convention of the Legion held Friday through Sunday in Chicago.

Other officers of the Oregon post recently installed with McGrath are:

Robert Wright, senior vice commander; David Hefley, junior vice commander; William Watson, finance officer; Frederic Deulin, chaplain, and Ray Beardsley and Charles Olafson, sergeants-at-arms.

Nelson Notes . . .

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trovelli, Wednesday at Wonder Lake, Ill.

Thursday, Mrs. Bessie Miller was hostess at supper to Mr. James Fickelton and children, of Sterling; William Cumfitt, Springfield; Miss Gertrude Hoom, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietz and Mrs. Mary Perle, Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll-Pekin, visited the past week at the Walter Thompson home. The Carrolls are not from South Pekin as previously reported. Mr. Thompson, who has been ill the past week, has improved.

New Assignment

OREGON—Lt. (jg.) G. H. Weyrauch and wife left Great Lakes Naval station last week for a new post in Hawaii. They were honored at a family gathering before leaving.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Pursuant to law in such case made and provided, public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted in a separate blue ballot to the electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 4, 1952.

Article IX
Sec. 1. The General Assembly may define and classify property for taxation, but all such definitions and classifications shall be reasonable and be based solely on the nature and characteristics of the property and not on the nature, characteristics, residence or business of the owner or the amount or number owned. All real estate shall constitute one class, except that lands used for forestry purposes and mineral rights in land may be classified separately. If any class of property is taxed by valuation, such tax shall be uniform as to the class.

Sec. 2. The General Assembly may levy or authorize the levy of such other kinds of taxes as it may deem necessary, which shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, but shall not levy or authorize the levy of a graduated income tax.

Sec. 3. The property of the State and counties and other municipal corporations, both real and personal, and such other property, or part thereof, as may be owned by, held in trust for, agricultural or horticultural societies, non-profit hospitals or schools, religious institutions, cemeteries, or charitable institutions and used exclusively for one or more of such purposes, may be exempted from taxation; but such exemption shall be only by general law. In the assessment of real estate incumbered by public easement, any depreciation occasioned by such easement may be deducted in the valuation of such property. This section shall not deprive the General Assembly of power to classify property for taxation as provided in section 1 of this Article.

Sec. 4. The General Assembly may vest the corporate authorities of cities, towns and villages with power to make local improvements by special assessment, or by special taxation on contiguous property or otherwise. For all other corporate purposes, all municipal corporations may be vested with authority to levy and collect taxes subject to the restrictions of sections 1 and 2 of this Article.

Sec. 10. The General Assembly shall not impose taxes upon municipal corporations, or the inhabitants or property thereof, for the purpose of providing for the corporate authorities to levy taxes for the payment of liabilities incurred under authority of law. Private property shall not be liable to be taken or sold for the payment of the corporate liabilities of a municipal corporation.

Section 13 of Article 9 of this Constitution is repealed.

Form of Ballot

The proposed amendment to Article IX will appear upon the following form:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 10 OF ARTICLE IX AND FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 13 OF ARTICLE IX

Explanation of Amendment

This amendment would revise Section 1 of Article IX to permit the General Assembly to classify property for tax purposes, subject to the following restrictions: (1) the classifications are to be based on the nature and characteristics of the property and not on the nature, characteristics, residence or business of the owner or the amount or number owned; (2) real estate is to constitute one class, except that lands used for forestry purposes and mineral rights in land may each be classified separately; and (3) if any class of property is taxed by valuation, such tax is to be uniform as to the class.

This amendment would also revise Section 2 of Article IX to permit the General Assembly to levy or authorize the levy of miscellaneous types of taxes, such as to be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. The levy of a graduated income tax would be forbidden.

This amendment would also revise Section 3 to require ownership of the equivalent plus use as a basis for exemption of charitable, religious, and other similar property from taxation. In addition, non-profit hospitals would be added to the list of institutions and purposes for which the General Assembly may grant tax exemption by general law.

This amendment would also revise Sections 4 and 10 to subject the taxing powers of cities and other local governments to the same restrictions as would be imposed on the General Assembly. It would also broaden the language in regard to obligations of these governments, requiring them to "debts contracted" but rather for "liabilities incurred."

This amendment would, in addition, repeal Section 13, which was adopted in 1890 to authorize the corporate authorities of Chicago to issue Columbian Exposition bonds.

Yes	For the proposed amendment to Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10 of Article IX and for the repeal of Section 13 of Article IX of the Constitution.
No	

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE X

Article X

Section 8. In each county there shall be elected the following county officers: at the general election to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1954, a county judge, county clerk, sheriff, and treasurer; and at the election to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1956, a coroner and clerk of the circuit court (who may be ex-officio recorder of deeds, except in counties having 60,000 or more inhabitants, in which counties a recorder of deeds may be elected at the general election in 1956). Each of said

officers shall enter upon the duties of his office, commencing on the first Monday of December, after his election, and they shall hold their respective offices for the term of four years, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Form of Ballot

The proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article X will appear upon the constitution ballot in the following form:

Explanation of Amendment to Sec. 8

This amendment eliminates the concluding proviso in the present Section 8 of Article X which prohibits a sheriff or county treasurer from succeeding himself in office.

Yes	For the proposed amendment to Section 8 of the Constitution.
No	

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 10 OF ARTICLE X

Article X

Section 10. The county board, except as provided in Section 9 of this article, shall fix the compensation of all county officers, with the amount of their necessary clerk hire, stationery, fuel and other expenses in such manner and subject to such limitations as may be prescribed by law; and in all cases where fees are provided for, said compensation shall be paid only out of, and shall in no instance exceed, the fees actually collected. Provided that the compensation of no officer shall be increased or diminished during his term of office. All fees or allowances by them received, in excess of their said compensation, shall be paid into the County Treasury.

Form of Ballot

The proposed amendment to Section 10 of Article X will appear upon the constitution ballot in the following form:

Explanation of Amendment to Sec. 10

This amendment would revise Section 10 of Article X by eliminating specific salary limits for certain county officials which limitations were written into the Constitution when it was adopted in 1870. Such limitations in the future would be prescribed by law—that is, by the General Assembly—rather than by a constitutional provision.

Yes	For the proposed amendment to Section 10 of Article X of the Constitution.
No	

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 6 OF ARTICLE XI

Article XI

Section 6. No stockholder of a banking corporation or institution shall be individually responsible or liable to its creditors for the liabilities of such banking corporation or institution under any heretofore or statutory provisions heretofore creating or declaring such stockholder responsibility or liability, provided that any existing bank liability which is payable on demand or for which a cause of action has already accrued shall be commenced within one year from the date of the adoption hereof, and with respect to any other existing bank liability shall be commenced within one year from the time when the cause of action therefor first hereafter accrues against such banking corporation or institution, or could so accrue by or through a true law creditor declaring any such stockholder responsibility or liability shall be passed.

Form of Ballot

The proposed amendment to Section 6 of Article XI will appear upon the constitution ballot in the following form:

Explanation of Amendment

This amendment would remove the constitutional provision imposing double liability on stockholders in Illinois chartered banks for liabilities of such banks, would eliminate any similar liability arising from statutes, and would prohibit future laws imposing any similar liability.

The amendment does not impair rights, if any, to enforce double liability of stockholders existing at the date of the adoption of the amendment, provided action to enforce such double liability is commenced against stockholders (a) as to existing liabilities payable on demand or for which a cause of action has already accrued, within one year from adoption of the amendment, and (b) as to any other existing liability, within one year from the time when the cause of action therefor first hereafter accrues or could so accrue by demand.

Yes	For the proposed amendment to Section 6 of the Constitution.
No	

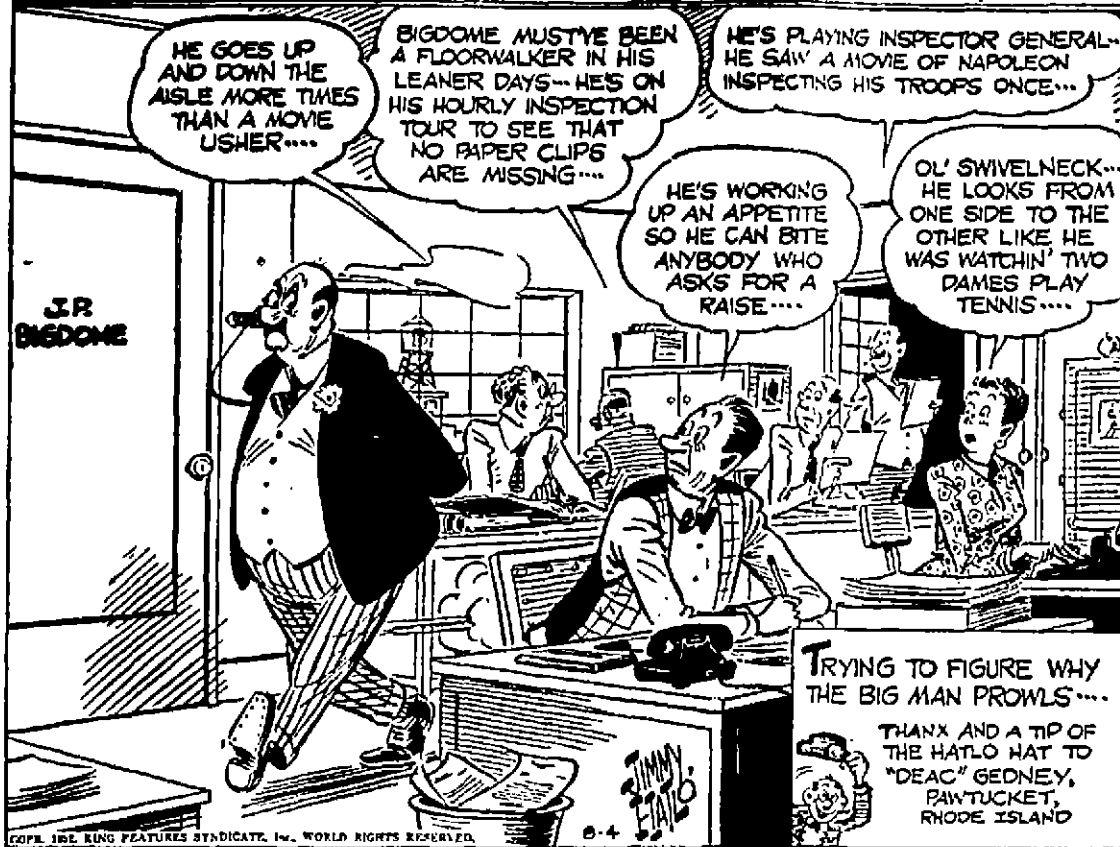
CAPITOL BUILDING
Springfield, Illinois.
OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF STATE

I, EDWARD J. BARRETT, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed amendments and the forms in which said amendments will appear upon a separate blue ballot at the General Election to be held on the Fourth day of November, A. D. 1952, pursuant to House Joint Resolution No. 40, Senate Joint Resolution No. 30, House Joint Resolution No. 15 and House Joint Resolution No. 45 of the Sixty-seventh General Assembly, the originals of which are on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1952, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and seventy-sixth.

EDWARD J. BARRETT,
(SEAL) Secretary of State.
July 28, Aug. 4-11-18, 1952.

They'll Do It Every Time



What Has Become of the Saturday Night Sport?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a period in the lives of most boys when they want to be a cowboy, a fireman or a cop.

When I was that age I had a different ambition. I wanted to grow up and be a "Saturday night sport." It seemed like life could hold nothing finer.

You don't see many Saturday night sports anymore. Like the village blacksmith, time has passed them by. But to me they will always have a memorial glamor, because they were the heroes of my childhood.

What Was He? Just what was the Saturday night sport? Well, he was the forerunner of the cake-eater, the drugstore cowboy, and the modern-day corner wolf.

During the week the Saturday night sports of my childhood were just ordinary fellows grubbing out a living.

But on Saturday night they crawled out of the cocoon of the commonplace. They met at the corner barbershop and took turns rolling in the chair like millionaires while Verne, the barber, gave them the works—shave, haircut, massage, and tonic.

All the time they kept up a line of rapid-fire chatter, knowing inside stuff about baseball, babes, and politics. I was selling newspapers on the corner then, and I used to love to come into the barbershop and sit quietly and listen to them.

On the Town When they were all barbered and shined, these corner dandies would nudge each other and say: "Well, sport, let's go out and paint the town a new color."

This rather puzzled me, because when I woke up the next morning the town was still the same color. On the way to church I always stopped off at the barbershop for a shoe shine, and the Saturday night sports would be gathered there again.

They were dapper in their Sunday suits, straw hats and two-tone shoes, but they had a tired look around the eyes.



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- Porcelain Enamel Finish fused to steel—not baked enamel paint.
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- Guarantee Bond for Highest Quality Standards direct from the factory to you.
- Built in Blower System not just a fan attachment.
- Patented Sieglermatic Draft usually would cost \$50—built in free.
- Free Patented Tropical Floor Heat gets to the bottom of the cold floor problem.
- Money Back Guarantee of more and hotter heat over the floor than Any comparable size heater.

MASSEY HARDWARE



88 GALENA AVE. PHONE 2-0511

By Jimmy Hade

Hot Weather Affects Corn Borer Spread

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—A state entomologist says heat and drought conditions have made it difficult to predict the intensity of second generation corn borers in Illinois.

In the weekly bulletin of the state Natural History Survey and the University of Illinois, G. C. Decker said borer development is continuing at a rapid pace.

The second generation is about complete and a third generation is due at East St. Louis.

Some second generation borers are appearing in late corn in Central and Northern Illinois.

Pupation in Northern Illinois is much higher than in 1950 and 1951 but heat and drought conditions are destroying many second generation eggs.

Market gardeners and canners, he said, should continue watching for eggs. Late corn may need treatment by Aug. 7 to 10.

Corn earworm moths, another insect pest, are laying eggs for a third generation in Southern Illinois and continuous infestations can be expected for the rest of the season in the East St. Louis area. Earworm moths may get progressively worse in Northern Illinois.

The famed electric eel is not a true eel. Technically, it is a Latin American relative of the catfish.

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VIRGIL W. SHROCK
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
1003 ACADEMY ST. DIXON, ILL.

Touted Red Demonstration Is a Fizzle

BERLIN (AP)— West Berlin authorities expressed puzzlement today at the fizzle of a loudly advertised "peace and unity" demonstration of the Communist Free German youth.

The FDJ had announced that young storm troopers would demonstrate Sunday at two points along the French sector, at an area bordering the American sector, at Potsdamer Platz and, 10,000 strong, in the British sector's Jungfernhede park.

Instead of all this, only 2,000 of the Blueshirts turned out in all, in scattered demonstrations near the sector borders, carrying their blue banners and chanting Communist songs. West Berlin police, who had been mobilized and braced for any eventuality, reported only two minor incidents in which 35 Blueshirts were taken into custody.

Puzzling over this showing, West Berlin authorities speculated that it was the Communist intention to make as much propaganda as they could with a minimum turnout.

This speculation was supported by a report of the Soviet-licensed ADN News Agency, which reported "many thousands" of Communist youths demonstrated in Berlin against "the warmongering policies of the West German Republic and the Western Atlantic pact nations."

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State Legion Ends 34th Convention With Parade

CHICAGO (AP)— The Illinois Department of the American Legion wound up its 34th annual convention Sunday with the customary big parade through downtown Chicago.

Some 8,000 marchers took part in the four-hour long procession. Sixty units were represented. The display included floats and other decorated vehicles and many bands.

In addition to Legion organizations, several military groups joined the march.

In other closing activities, Kankakee Post 85 of Kankakee was adjudged color guard champion and Earl Maxwell of Freeport was named Illinois grand chef du gare of the 40 and 8 Legion fun-making organization.

The Legion earlier had elected Perce F. Brantigan, a Chicago investment banker, its state commander, succeeding Charles C. Shaw of Paxton. Brantigan was a Navy enlisted man in World War I.

Among important business disposed of was the rejection of a proposal that would have split the

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Political Parties Moving to Improve Conventions

It must have been the free criticism from practically everybody that upset the politicians, momentarily. They're talking of making the 1956 conventions better.

But with four years to regain control of themselves they should be able to keep improvements to a minimum. There's a reason for not rushing, as anyone who looks 500 years ahead can see.

The critics have been particularly harsh about the mass demonstrations that followed the brief nominating speeches.

They have labeled these riots on the floor as phony as a boat with rubber oars since the delegates waited so calmly for the signal to become hysterical and some wore several candidates' buttons.

But in 2,452 A. D. an anthropologist might feel this spectacle was an invaluable link between the early American tribal dances and the mating call of the albatross.

The delegates who repeatedly interrupted the proceedings with demands that their delegations be polled have been accused of stalling for time or just wanting to be seen on TV.

But in 500 years a few hours or days lost in 1952 or 1956 conventions won't seem important. So the polling of delegations is not a problem for those politicians who worry about how we'll look to our descendants.

This doesn't mean vigorous steps shouldn't be taken to provide more TV time for those delegations who ask for polling only because they like to be in focus.

The broadcasting companies, which hardly ever seem to mention money in connection with TV time, could help out in this problem at no expense to the delegates.

If they set up private rooms with TV cameras, one for each delegate, each could be seen individually by the folks back home as often as he pleased.

RUTH MILLETT

Couples Who Snipe at Each Other Should Try Praise

You probably know at least one couple like the Mortons. You really like Joe Morton. He's good company. You like his wife, Sue, too.

And yet, as much as you like them individually, when together they often make you feel uncomfortable. Why is it that either one is so much nicer to have around than seeing the two of them together?

Because the Mortons, like so many married couples, have fallen into the habit of sniping away at each other whenever they have an audience.

When Joe starts to tell a story, Sue is sure to interrupt it somewhere to make a crack that puts Joe in an unfavorable light—or say something that makes her look like the martyred wife.

If Sue expresses an idea Joe immediately takes the opposite view, which of course, irritates Sue and usually ends in a heated argument.

The Mortons don't act like part-

ners but like opponents. They may love each other but certainly don't give the impression of liking each other.

They Make Others Miserable. And so they make you uncomfortable. After spending an evening with the two of them your opinion of both is lowered considerably.

It would be as easy for the Mortons to build each other up as to tear each other down.

That would certainly make them more attractive as a couple. Much better company, too.

But they have fallen into the habit of belittling each other instead of trying to make each other look good.

You can't do anything about the Mortons except use them as an example of how a married couple should not behave in company.

Make sure that you and your husband never appear less attractive as a couple than you appear as individuals.

Air Force General, Prof Discount Flying Saucers

BY WARREN ROGERS JR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An Air Force general and a psychology professor both discounted flying saucer reports, but the nation's capital still buzzed with them over the weekend.

Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, who heads the Air Force's investigation of the current rash of reports, said six years of study has convinced him "reasonably well" there is no such thing.

Dr. Jessie Sprowls, professor of abnormal psychology at the University of Maryland, apologized for his grammar but said flying saucers "just ain't there."

But within hours after Gen. Ramey made his talk—on the CBS television show "Man of the Week"—telephones started ringing at newspapers and TV stations in Washington.

See More Objects

The callers said they had seen a light shoot through the sky across the capital about 7 p. m. CST Sunday. The Washington National Airport's radar team reported it had picked up no unidentified objects around that time.

While Gen. Ramey was pretty definite about the saucer reports,

which he said the Air Force has been tracking since the first one in 1947, he edged around another topic.

There was a report of a vapor trail over Alaska last April 17 which an interviewer said "caused quite an alert." Ramey gave no direct answer, even when asked: "What was found?"

Personally Convinced

Of the saucers, Ramey said: "We are reasonably well convinced they are not material, solid objects." About 20 per cent of the reports in Air Force hands—he said there were 1,500 such reports—"remain to be explained."

Professor Sprowls said in a radio interview from Silver Springs, Md. that saucer reports are due "primarily to hallucination."

The state capitol at Richmond, Va., was designed by Thomas Jefferson after the Maison Carree, ancient Roman structure at Nimes.

Bikini atoll has a lagoon area of 280 square miles and a land area of only 2.87 square miles.

In Hollywood

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The Women: The tide's turning to musicals in Hollywood and Sally Forrest has made the big decision to swim along.

No more mousey, wide-eyed, tragic roles for Sally, who hit stardom as a junior Bette Davis in Ida Lupino's "Not Wanted" and "Never Fear."

Not until she proves to Hollywood that she's just what exhibitors are crying for as a dancing and singing star.

"Nobody's making pictures about unwed mothers and unhappy factory girls any more," Sally told me. "I never had ambitions to be a great dramatic star, anyhow."

"Ida Lupino poured a lot of herself into me and changed me from a dancer into an emotional actress. I'm grateful to Ida. But now I've got to make producers forget that I was the wet-handkerchief queen and go back to my dancing."

"Maybe I'm making a mistake, but I have to dance if I'm going to be happy in my career."

Mee: a lass who's weary of hearing that screenplays were better a couple of decades ago.

The old flickers under lock and key in studio vaults aren't much better than some of the movie fare on television right now. Helen Deutch believes, and she ought to know.

Helen has authorized such hits as "King Solomon's Mines" and "National Velvet," and penned the screenplays of the forthcoming "Plymouth Adventure" and "Lili."

"I've been looking at movie classics that the public can't see and they simply don't hold up," trim, blonde Helen told me. "Some of them are movies that people remember with great affection. They were wonderful in their time. But I was appalled at the poor writing."

THEY'RE VIXEN TO WIN
It's battling Nancy Olson in one corner and Hollywood casting directors in the other these days.

Nancy's fighting to prove that a round-faced movie queen can do something more than play the loyal wife and the girl next door.

Her cheeks don't cave in and her face isn't mask-like, but she wants a whack at the "off-beat" parts that other actresses get because their faces are all sunken and drawn-in. It's a casting fallacy. The minute I go after a bad girl role, they tell me I'm round-faced and that nobody will believe in me as a—er—witch, let's say."

Nancy's winning her point, but not fast enough to suit her. She's a widow who knows the score as John Wayne's co-star in "Big Jim McLain," and she's just about wrapped up another woman-of-the-world part. But she's still getting the "Sorry, you're not hollow-cheeked" line when a vixen role comes up.

"Every day the papers carry pictures of axe murderers and gun molls and they're all round-faced," Nancy wailed. "The other night I went to a party where they showed an old Theda Bara vamp movie. Know what? Theda was as round-faced as I am."

THEY HAD THEIR CHANCE
Ida Lupino is directing three movie tough guys in "The Difference," but she's confessing that she gave them the chance to veto her before the film started.

"I sent word to them," says Ida of her three stars—Edmund O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy and Bill Tallman, "that my feelings wouldn't be hurt in the least if they didn't want to work with a female director in a rugged, out door picture like this. They had the right to turn me down. But, thank heavens, they didn't."

Delicate, feminine Ida's working in desert heat and swamps with her hard-boiled stars and getting an earful of masculine language.

"But I don't blush," she smiled. "I think men have a right to cuss."

Vanessa Brown's got something that Ava, Gedy, Lana and Rita haven't got—a song named for her. And it's done more to help her shake the "too brainy" tag that was pinned on her by Hollywood, she's admitting, than all the plunging necklines, slit skirts and cheesecake pictures that she's tried.

Vanessa inspired the instrumental hit, "Vanessa," by Bernie Wayne, that Hugo Winterhalter and David Rose recorded, and she's saying:

"A year ago I couldn't get a sexy part. Now I'm getting scripts that make me blush. I guess the song has made Hollywood forget that I ever was a Quis Kid."

What's Right?

You meet a friend and stop to have coffee or a soda together and the friend picks up the check for both of you.

WRONG: Insist that you pay for your own part of the check.

RIGHT: Say that you enjoyed the coffee—and let it go at that.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Pegler Cites Booklet to Further "Educate" Public in Pro-Socialist Labor Movement
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO—Continuing your education in the surreptitious pro-Socialist activities of our State Department, I call your attention to a lying document issued by the Department of Labor for circulation in Europe by the unioners who are officially attached to our embassies as "labor attaches." There is no reason why "labor attaches" should be carried in soft, parasitic jobs as they represent not American labor but the union racket, which is, of course, hostile to the rights of all American workers.

This innovation was slipped over by the Socialist-Communist conspirators of the Roosevelt-Truman dynasty after American fighting men had won a war from which union racketeers were automatically exempt. Only a few of them failed to take advantage of this exemption. Joe Curran, the boss of the National Maritime union, a Communist front throughout the war, was allowed to sit it out on the beach although he posed as a bucko-mate and was, in fact, a fine physical specimen who easily could have ordered the union to take care of his dependent wife and infant.

That Curran case was typical. Curran whooped up the war, with special emphasis on the solemn duty of American boys to get killed as soon as possible in a "second front" which was to sacrifice one American life to save one Russian so that the Russian might live to kill more Americans in the Roosevelt-Truman memorial war.

After it was over, Curran took an anti-Communist attitude, but during the war, he wrote me that the conflict had started as an imperialist aggression by Britain and France against peace-loving Russia and Germany. It became a people's war only when Hitler attacked Russia. This attitude was officially adopted by Elmer Davis, a spokesman for the Roosevelt administration, as the sure way to identify a Communist.

The document which I speak of today is of 66 pages, digest size, on good paper, entitled "Brief History of the American Labor Movement." It bears the names of Maurice J. Tobin, as secretary of labor, and the imprimatur of the bureau of labor statistics whose figures on anything adversely affecting the prestige of unions are incredible under oath, on a carload of Bibles.

Deception becomes apparent to the knowing eye when the booklet quotes from a book by Prof. Carroll Daugherty as though, being a "prof," Daugherty would necessarily be objective and sincere. The fact is that this obscure fellow is a ferocious partisan of the union movement. Daugherty says vigilantes were organized to resist union organization. This is true as far as the brochure cares to go. But it does not inform the Europeans who are to be fed this official propaganda that the unions had been guilty of wild insurrection, arson and pillage and that these frightening conditions were the real reason why ordinary law-abiding men joined the vigilantes.

The text now tells the Europeans that American law was amended to exempt unions from the restraints of the law against monopoly, known as the Sherman anti-trust law, which is a fact. But the compensating fact that unions ever since then have engaged in disastrous monopolistic practices extending across state lines is not mentioned. The recent steel strike was the most dangerous.

In an earlier case, Dave Beck, of the teamsters, got into a fight with the brewery workers in an effort to grab jurisdiction over the rivers of beer trucks. From antiquity this jurisdiction had been allotted to the brewery workers. Beck proclaimed a boycott against California beer in trucks driven by brewery workers in Oregon and Washington. This boycott would have been a felony if it had been imposed by any productive corporation creating wealth and paying taxes. But this tax-exempt parasite, creating nothing but civil commotion and problems for the police, was exempted from the law by ensuing laws.

Beck sued a newspaper for saying he ordered and enforced this boycott, but he told these facts to me, personally, and he has never invited a test of his veracity against mine. I repeat his statements with this in mind. I also call attention to the fact that, with this power, a union leader may conspire with a manufacturer in one area to exclude the product of competitors in adjoining areas. This power of levying tribute on commerce, payable by the public, was built into the vaunted amendment to the Clayton act. I do not charge that Beck did so conspire with the Brewers whose product was favored over California beer. I just assert that the amendment created this sinister opportunity, that all unioners passionately resisted any modification of this inviting boon, and that individuals in the brewery trade in the favored area, famous bootleggers in prohibition days, were men of ill repute.

The Clayton act later was adjusted by court decisions in the direction of civilized restraint on gangsters, but these later were nullified by the Norris-LaGuardia act, written by Felix Frankfurter, among others, and the Wagner act, a yellow dog charter giving the unions perpetual power over all the workers in the United States with unrestricted right to establish monopolies of entire vast industries, interlocking directorates and even insurrectionary armies. The Labor Department's lying brochure, circulated by the State Department with intent to deceive workers in continental Europe and Britain, conceals most of the repulsive, vital facts of these matters. It is a flagrant betrayal of public confidence by clandestine means, for the American people have not the slightest suspicion that these lies are being circulated in their name at their expense in foreign lands by their government.

No mention is made of the fact that the labor relations board was deliberately salted with Communist traitors against the United States in favor of Soviet Russia and with disciples of Felix Frankfurter, who planted more treacherous men in more vital positions in our government than any other person except F. D. Roosevelt.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

Treatment of Thyroid Failure Easier If Complete

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. L. M. Wirtes that she has read articles about overactive thyroid glands, but never about sluggish ones.

This is, indeed, an interesting subject and this column will therefore be devoted to a few remarks concerning the conditions which are produced when the thyroid gland fails to produce sufficient hormones for the needs of the body.

First it should be said that the hormones produced by the thyroid affect the general health, the rate of growth, the speed of the heart and several other functions of the body.

When the thyroid fails entirely to manufacture its hormone in infancy and early childhood, the result is a tragic condition known as cretinism. A cretin does not grow normally, and is seriously underdeveloped. The brain of a cretin also fails to develop normally.

If the diagnosis of this condition can be made early enough, thyroid extract obtained from the glands of animals can be given as a substitute for the normal hormone, and this will bring about good results.

A complete absence of the formation of the thyroid hormone in grown-ups results in a condition

known as myxedema which is also not common.

In myxedema the hair becomes thin, coarse, and loses its sheen. The skin also gets thick and dry. The pulse is slow and there is a peculiar appearance as though there were fluid underneath the skin.

The basal metabolism of a patient with myxedema is generally around minus 40. Anemia is almost always present, and there are other symptoms, as a rule.

A doctor loves to make a diagnosis of myxedema because the symptoms can be completely relieved by simple means. The treatment consists merely in giving the right amount of thyroid tablets by mouth.

It is true that this treatment has to be kept up indefinitely, but it is painless, not very expensive, and completely relieves the many distressing symptoms.

More difficult to diagnose and to treat than cretinism and myxedema are those patients who appear to have an incomplete loss of the secretion of the thyroid hormone. In them the symptoms may be vague, sometimes including unexplained fatigue, or perhaps a slight anemia.

METABOLISM'S MEANING
The level of the basal metabolism is often of doubtful meaning.

Questions and Answers

Q—How early were grenades used in warfare?

A—They were used in European wars as early as the 1400's. The first grenades looked like pomegranates, and the word grenade comes from the Latin name for this fruit.

Q—In what language does Sholem Asch write?

A—The author has written most of his works in Yiddish. Though he has occasionally written in English, Asch remains essentially a Yiddish writer whose works appear in translation.

Q—Why do birds avoid the Dead Sea?

A—Birds avoid the Dead Sea because it contains no fish, and little plant life can grow because of the saltiness of the water.

Q—What motion picture marks the founding of the modern film?

A—"The Birth of a Nation," filmed in 1915.

Q—What invention in 1181 made possible the building of modern canals?

A—The canal lock. The lock made it possible for canals to run through land of various levels. Italy and Holland both claim to have been the site of the first canal lock.

So They Say

If there has ever been a proposal that has been dressed up in the horns of a devil, it has been these proposals.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) on the presentation of Fair Employment Practices by Civil Rights opponents.

There are, at present, no plans for negotiations on general problems with the Soviet Union. But the possibility of a high-level meeting should not be excluded if circumstances are favorable.

—Winston Churchill.

Dependency should be removed as an automatic ground for deferment from military service.

—James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council.

We have full confidence in your sense of responsibility and your firm desire to use your resources to promote the growth of freedom in the world.

—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

Any well-known fellow with a lean, long and hungry look gets a break from the tailors, and it's unfair to the heavyweights.

—Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., after being honored as a "Best Dressed Man."

Prayer for TODAY

We thank thee, dear God, for these trying days of faith testing. May we not seek the lesser tension of an unearned peace; rather may we grow to accept the sterner struggle of life and develop the faith which is the victory that overcomes the world. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

—C. Baker Pearle, Chicago, Ill., minister, Bethel A.M.E. church.

Unlucky French Liner Heads for Home Port Today

NEW YORK—(AP)—The new French liner Flandre, her maiden days bogged by hard luck, headed for home today prepared for any possible new troubles.

The 20,300-ton passenger liner, biggest built in France since World War II, left New York last night on the return leg of her maiden voyage. She sailed two days, seven hours and 40 minutes late.

Fifty-one of her scheduled passengers had given up their space by the time the Flandre sailed.

French Line officials said the delays were to prepare the ship against any mishaps like those which harassed the vessel on its maiden crossing here.

The Flandre was delayed at sea by a boiler failure, and at quarantine here by a power failure that left her anchor dangling.

For example, a metabolism which is not lower than minus 15 is usually considered normal.

Indeed, a person who has a true decrease in thyroid function, and may not benefit much from thyroid tablets.

In such a case the doctor is hard put to decide whether thyroid tablets should be given or not. It may be necessary to try them in various doses, and to observe the effects, before any decision can be reached.

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Women of Plum Hollow Open Club Tournament, Planning Guest Day

August will be a busy month for the women of Plum Hollow who have begun the club championship tournament and are planning one of their largest guest days of the season for the 20th.

Tomorrow, Aug. 5, will be regular Ladies Day at the club with tee off time set for 1 p. m. There will also be cards. Mrs. Joe Villiger and Mrs. T. E. Tessman will be in charge of the day. Also of importance for Tuesday is the short business meeting for the August committee which will be held following golf, announces Mrs. George Scott, chairman.

Plum Hollow ladies attended their last out of town guest day for the summer recently at Mendota with nine members making the trip. Winners from Dixon for 18 holes were Gwen Saari, low gross and Rosy Emmert, low net and for nine holes, Dorothy Rhodes, low gross and Alice Finch, low net. Luncheon was served following golf.

July Handicap Tournament

Dorothy Rhodes was winner of the July Handicap tournament at the club defeating Nita Whitmer.

Play began Saturday, Aug. 2, in the club championship tournament. Pairings are as follows: A-Flight, Bernice Wadsworth vs Dorothy Rhodes; Alice Finch vs byes; Connie Arnold vs Helen James and Dorothy Higgs vs Alyce Yeast. B-Flight, Rosey Emmert vs Gwen Saari; Mary Malay vs byes; Minnette Meinke vs byes; Claire Villiger vs Betty Nelson. C-Flight, Myrtle Swan vs byes; Marie Krahnenbuhl vs Dorothy Duffy; Nita Whitmer vs byes and Elaine Hanley vs byes.

Wednesday, Aug. 20, the Plum Hollow women will be hostess to several out of town clubs. Expected to attend are: Oregon, Princeton, Mt. Morris, Emerald Hill, Earlville, Mendota and Dixon Country club. Tee off time for 18 holes will be 9 a. m. and for nine holes, 10 a. m. There will also be bridge for those wishing to play cards. A luncheon following golf will be a feature of the day.

Guest Day

Reservations for Guest Day are to be made by signing the bulletin at the club or by phoning chairman, Mrs. George Scott or Mrs. T. E. Tessman, co-chairmen. In charge of not only the day but the month, assisting Mmes. Scott and Tessman will be their committee, the Mrs. Joe Villiger; John Feltes, Paul James, Harry Hanley, Russell Mosher, Clifford Moran, Eldon Meyers and Frank Kennedy.



STRANGE FRUIT—Larva-shaped beads on pink velvet give this odd hat that looks like a split melon, its personality. It's one of the numbers dreamed up by London Designer Edward Harvane for his fall collection.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Kennaugh, 714 North Ottawa av., has returned home after two weeks' vacation visiting M/Sgt. Marvin Kennaugh and family of Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Miss Jo Walker, Dandridge, Tenn., is visiting at the home of Charles and Mary Williford, 212 East Fourth st.

Happy Birthday

To Miss Pat Dietrich, 410 Van Buren av., today.

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To Be Wed



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MICHEL, 309 Eells av., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Drew, to Richard Scarbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarbrough, Franklin Grove. The wedding will take place at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at St. Patrick's church.

Bleachers To Be Available at Water Show

Read Tuesday's Society Page for the complete program of "The Aqua Parade" the nearly two hour water show to be given by the Mariner Girl Scouts of Dixon. The Dixon Park board is presenting the event to be held Friday evening, Aug. 8, at the Dixon Memorial pool.

It has been announced that there will be bleachers. Tickets are on sale at several downtown locations, at the pool and from the girls of the troop.

TO WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA
Mrs. Robert Preston, daughters, Martha and Julia and Mrs. Preston's sister, Miss Roberta Conn, Springfield, are on a trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will visit the Richard Joslyns of Duluth, Minn., enroute.

IN NANTUCKET
Mr. and Mrs. John Roe are spending two weeks in Nantucket. From there they will go to New York where Mrs. Roe will remain for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Burr Wilson.

Dixon WCTU Family Picnic To Be Friday

The Frances Willard Union of the Dixon WCTU will hold a picnic for members and their families at the home of Mrs. Louis Ziegler, Rt. 1, Dixon, Friday, Aug. 8. There will be a scramble dinner at 12:30 o'clock with members attending asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass. A beverage will be furnished by the hostess.

Election of officers will be held and there will also be a white ribbon recruit service.

Those wishing transportation are asked to call Mrs. Albert Cline, 3-2282 or Mrs. Norman Dietrich, 3-2263.

TO MACKINAC ISLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briscoe and Miss Clare Wells left Sunday for a motor trip to Mackinac Island.

AT DYSART HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Dement Dysart and daughter, Jennifer, are visiting at the Wilson Dysart home.

TO MICHIGAN
Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Baird left Saturday for Michigan for an outing.

PICNIC SUPPER
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Erikson entertained Saturday evening with a picnic supper.

HERE FROM EVANSTON
Mrs. Donald Hansen and three children of Evanston are guests of Mrs. Joseph Crawford.

ATTEND FAMILY PICNIC
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Green and daughter attended the Welty family picnic Sunday at Monmouth.

HERE FROM ALTON
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garland of Alton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garland, 1020 First st.

Prefer Quality ALWAYS BUY

Hey Bros ICE CREAM



How to be 5 places at once!

These busy days you can talk to your druggist, phone your florist, order groceries, shop at the hardware store, have a chat without budging from your chair. You simply telephone.

Use your telephone to save time. It is your friendliest, most personal, most efficient means of communication. And the cost is low!

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.
122 PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS
"DIXON HAS MORE PHONES PER CAPITA THAN ANY CITY IN AMERICA"



NOTICE: Each of these AUTO DAREDEVILS...FACE DEATH...everytime they roll an automobile and over end, jump an automobile over a huge bus, crash two cars in a head-on collision or any of the 28 GREAT THRILLERS that will be seen with this GREAT SHOW.

WARD BEAM'S WORLD CHAMPION AUTO DAREDEVILS

ONE AFTERNOON ONLY SPEEDBOWL -- Sterling
Sunday, Aug. 10 -- 2:30 p.m.
Adults \$1.25 — Children 60 Cents

World War II Mothers News

The Mothers of World War II will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Esther Baker, 1121 Center ave. There will be sewing in the morning and a picnic dinner at noon with picnic rules prevailing. A regular meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Social Calendar

Tuesday
Regular Ladies Day at Plum Hollow. Tee off time, 1 p.m.

Wa-Wo-Kiye Club

Wa-Wo-Kiye club members will hold an all day picnic Wednesday at Page Drive. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Foster Reese will be hostess.

VACATION IN HAYWARD
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popma and children of Decatur have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth. They are now vacationing at Hayward, Wis.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Edith Reineke and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Egbert, Highland Park, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Erikson.

Prairieville Circle to Meet

The Prairieville Social circle will meet Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. William Castle. There will be a scramble luncheon at 1 p. m. and a social afternoon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Castle and Mrs. William Carlson.

"OGLESIDE" STAY

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Hockaday, son, John and daughter, Laura, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting his mother in Ludington, Mich. for two weeks after which they will return to Grand Detour for a stay at "Ogleside" the Stager summer home.

VISIT AT "HAZELWOOD"

Mrs. Mabel Fuller, Misses Leslie Ann Walgreen and Mary Ann Leslie and friends; Mrs. Ann Pegler Dewey, Mrs. Rae Olswood and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wahlman, Chicago, were weekend guests of Mrs. C. R. Walgreen at "Hazelwood."



AUGUST SALE

FEATURE THRILLER!

SALE

GREATEST DINETTE VALUES EVER OFFERED!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS Douglas CHROME DINETTES
in beautiful woodgrain and seapearl patterns
NOW at lowest prices ever!

- Miracle Douglite Plastic Table Tops... Resistant to Heat, Scratches, Fruit Acids
- Beautiful, Easily Washable, Matching Upholstery
- Non Marring Chair Backs That Can't Hurt Walls or Wood Work
- Star Bright Chrome... Advanced Modern Styling
- Fashion Fresh Colors

Never before has anyone offered VALUES like these... SAVINGS like these on famous Douglas chrome dinettes. This is an event that happens once-in-a-lifetime! So Hurry! Come in early while selections are complete!

REGULAR \$95.00 NOW \$58.88
TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

30" x 40" table opens to 50"

REGULAR \$105.00 NOW \$68.88
TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

30" x 40" table extends to 50"

REGULAR \$119.00 NOW \$78.88
TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

30" x 48" table opens to 50"

REGULAR \$139.00 NOW \$88.88
TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

36" x 48" table extends to 60"

DON'T MISS THESE AMAZING VALUES!

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

214-16-18 West First St. FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME Dixon, Illinois

Some Combine Work With Vacation on Ocean Trips

NEW YORK—(AP)—Want a longer vacation than the boss now gives you? Like him to pay the travel expenses for yourself and maybe the wife and kids?

Some employees manage it. Some get up to six months vacation—often with a long boat trip thrown in.

They work for the American business firms with branches, plants or sales offices in foreign lands.

To see just what the rules were on vacations for employees in foreign service, the National Industrial Conference Board polled 31 U. S. companies.

The foreign service rolls range from less than 50 to more than 500. Included are the fields of oil, mining, food, liquor, electricity, transportation, communication, rubber, machinery and exports.

Six give vacations of four to six weeks. Four give one month for each year spent abroad. And 21

French, Reds Exchange Prisoners in Indochina

HANOI, Indochina. (AP)—Prisoners of war are being exchanged by the French Union forces and the Communist-led Vietnamese in Indochina although there never has been an any negotiation or agreement between them for releasing captives.

From time to time—with no hint of regularity—the Vietnamese set free numbers of French Union soldiers and officers who struggle back into the French-held Red River delta.

The French, too, liberate many Vietnamese, often as a special order in connection with state ceremonies or events. They usually free more in one batch than the Vietnamese.

For instance, on France's independence day—July 14—High Commissioner Jean LeTourneau ordered 700 enemy prisoners of war liberated. A few days earlier, 139 French Union prisoners of the Vietnamese reached Hanoi.

The Vietnamese prisoners of the French, well-treated and well-fed, are turned back to their own territory in good health.

On the other side of the picture, French Union soldiers freed by the Vietnamese report generally that while they were not inhumanely or badly treated by their Vietnamese captors, they suffered much because of insufficient food and medicines. The Vietnamese long have been reported extremely short on both.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance (By the Associated Press)			
NEW YORK:			
Stocks:	Lower;	trading quiet.	
Bonds:	Irregular;	government's low.	
Cotton:	Higher;	general buying.	
CHICAGO:			
Wheat:	Steady;	helped by strength in other cereals.	
Corn:	Strong;	60 per cent of southern crop lost by drought.	
Oats:	Strong;	new highs; see demand from South.	
Soybeans:	Very strong;	new highs; aided by cotton advance.	
Hogs:	Steady to 25 cents lower;	top \$24.00.	
Cattle:	Steady to 50 cents higher;	top \$35.00.	
Chicago Livestock (By the Associated Press)			
Salable hogs 12,000; top 24.00; choice 19.20-23.50; 24.00-24.50; 24.75-25.50; 26.00-30.00 lb. 21.50-22.75; load 375 lb. 19.50; sows under 350 lb. 20.75-21.25; 300-400 lb. 18.50-20.00; 400-500 lb. 17.50-18.75; heavier weights down to 16.50; good clearance.			
Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 500; few loads prime 1.150-1.375 lb. steers 34.00-35.00; good choice and prime 31.00-34.00; good to low-choice 28.00-30.50; commercial to low-grade 24.00-27.50; shipment prime heifers held above 35.00; most choice to low-prime 32.00-34.00; commercials down to 22.00; utility and commercial cows 16.50-20.00; few young heifer-types 16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-24.50; commercial to prime vealers 20.00-22.00; odd head to 33.00.			
Salable sheep 2,000; top 30.00; bulk 28.00-30.00; ewes 7.50-9.00. Estimated salable livestock receipts for Tuesday: 11,000 hogs, 6,000 cattle, and 1,500 sheep.			
Chicago Cash Grain (By the Associated Press)			
Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.26½; No. 2, 2.25-27; No. 3, 2.21½-25; No. 1 hard 2.34½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.85½-66½; No. 2 lake 1.81½; No. 3 yellow 1.82½; No. 4, 2.77½-80½; No. 1, 1.75½; sample grade 1.55-67½. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 86½; No. 1 mixed 86; No. 1 extra heavy white 86-88½; No. 1 extra heavy white 89; No. 1 white 86-87; No. 2 heavy white 86½-87; No. 3 heavy white 86-88½; No. 4 medium heavy white 83½; sample grade heavy white 80.			
Barley nominal; mulling 1.28-65; feed 1.20-28. Soybeans: none.			
Today's Grain Range CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)—			
Open High Low Close			
WHEAT			
2.33½	2.34½	2.32½	2.34
2.37½	2.40½	2.39½	2.40
2.44½	2.51½	2.44½	2.44½
2.44½	2.45½	2.44½	2.40
CORN			
1.70½	1.82½	1.70½	1.82½
1.71½	1.77½	1.75½	1.77½
1.70½	1.82½	1.75½	1.81½
FAN AWAY DAMPNESS Run an electric fan periodically in your clothes closet during hot summer days to reduce mustiness and dampness, says the August issue of Successful Farming magazine.			
Fairy terns use knotholes on tree limbs for nests.			
The rat population of the United States is estimated at 123,000,000.			



NATURE LOVER—Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, sister of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and his official hostess, works in the flower garden of the executive mansion in Springfield.

Cpl. Livingston Gets Orders to Report Overseas

CAMP COOKE, Calif.—Overseas orders were received last week by Cpl. David L. Livingston, 409 East Third street, Dixon.

A national guardsman with the 4th Infantry division, Livingston has been ordered to the European command. Due to leave in August, he will enjoy a leave at his home prior to reporting to port of embarkation in New Jersey.

Since the beginning of his active duty in February, Livingston has been assigned to Headquarters Company of the 129th Infantry regiment.

Georgia Demos Stay in Party Without Fuss

ATLANTA—(AP)—A slate of 12 Democratic nominees for presidential electors in Georgia, pledged to Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman, was named by the State Democratic Executive committee today.

The only speaker at the nine minute committee session was State Sen. Spence Grayson of Savannah, who told the committee, "we have only two courses open—to get in the Democratic party or get out."

The list of electors nominated by the committee is headed by Gov. Herman Talmadge.

Rep. McCabe Found Dead in Summer Home

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Edward J. McCabe, Illinois state representative from the 21st district, was found dead this morning in his summer home at Long Beach, Ind., near Michigan City.

McCabe, a Democrat, apparently died in his sleep of a heart attack. The 60-year-old legislator was vacationing with his wife, Helen, and his daughter, Helen Elizabeth. His death was discovered when his family went to arouse him.

McCabe was known as an expert on tax legislation and was director of research for the Cook County Assessor's office.

State Road-e-o Contest Won by Robinson Youth

ROBINSON, Ill.—(AP)—The Illinois state teen age driving Road-e-o was won Sunday by Delain Reynolds, 19, of Robinson. He now goes to Washington for finals Aug. 20-23.

The Illinois Road-e-o was sponsored by Illinois Junior chambers of commerce to teach good driving. The national winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship with \$250 for second place and \$100 for third.

George W. Sutton of Harrisburg was second and Marion Schultheis of Berwyn third and Sunday's contest among district winners.

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Party Strategy Mapped by Candidates as Negro Congressman Raps 'Rights' Planks

By The Associated Press

While Republican and Democratic party leaders shaped campaign strategy today, a Negro congressman suggested a "plague-on-both-their-houses" boycott on election day.

The Republican presidential nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said party professionals and self-styled amateurs have agreed on how to conduct his campaign.

The Democratic nominee, Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, drew bi-partisan plaudits for setting up his national campaign headquarters at Springfield in his home state.

Negroes "Sold"

But the congressman, Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., of New York, told a Harlem mass meeting Sunday the Negro was "sold down the river" at both parties national conventions.

Powell said "Uncle Tom"—a reference to the title character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," usually meaning a Negro who is a yes-man—had "spearheaded the sabotaging of civil rights planks in the platforms of the two major parties."

He said the Negro has enough votes to control the outcome of the Nov. 4 election and "just will not go to the polls at all" unless pledged an "acceptable" platform.

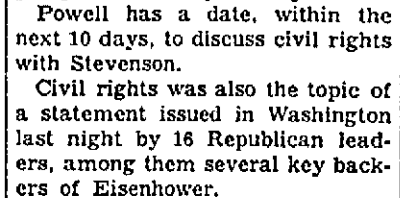
Powell has a date, within the next 10 days, to discuss civil rights with Stevenson.

Civil rights was also the topic of a statement issued in Washington last night by 16 Republican leaders, among them several key backers of Eisenhower.

Interpret Plank

The statement said the 16 interpreted the GOP civil rights plank to mean that "FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) with enforcement powers and similar laws will be accelerated by a Republican victory."

The Democrats' 1948 civil rights plank, strong for an FEPC which could enforce decisions on job discrimination against Negroes and other minorities, caused the Southern revolt then. It was carefully worded this time by platform



IKE AND "MRS" LEAVE CHURCH—General Dwight Eisenhower and his wife leave the Corona Presbyterian church in Denver after attending services.

drafters trying to seal the North-South rift.

The 1952 Republican civil rights plank endorses "federal legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices."

GOP Split—Adlai

Stevenson messaged Ohio Democrats, in convention at Columbus, that "bitter division" among Republicans over foreign policy has the GOP "split down the center."

Privately, chiefs of both major parties credited Stevenson with making a smart move in establishing his headquarters at Springfield. They said this will aid his apparent effort to separate his campaign from President Truman's administration.

Republicans from Illinois were

Gov. Stevenson Denies He Is Captive of Liberals

By DON WHITEHEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson sharply denied today that he was a "captive" presidential candidate of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

The Democratic presidential nominee told a news conference: "I have been my own master so far and I will continue to be."

A reporter told Stevenson there were reports he had been "taken over" by the ADA group of liberals.

"I will respond in two syllables—nonsense," he retorted.

The question of ADA's influence in the Stevenson campaign arose after the governor named Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky.—former head of the ADA—as his personal campaign manager.

Also ADA Man

Stevenson also said he had asked historian Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard to help him in his campaign—and that Schlesinger had agreed. The professor also is a member of the ADA.

In his second news conference since receiving the Democratic nomination, Stevenson made these points:

1. Letters and telegrams since his nomination have convinced him the people want "a refreshing" of the federal government "and not a sharp alteration of the policies which have meant strength and prosperity for the past two decades."

2. He has reached no conclusion on whether the states or the federal government should control the rich off-shore tidelands oil deposits. He has asked Texas Gov. Allan Shivers to come to Springfield and discuss the matter with him.

3. He will not "adjust my convictions" to make any sectional appeal for votes in the coming campaign—and he thinks the Democratic civil rights plank which some Southerners don't like "is a good one."

Rockford Man Pays \$100 Fine

Richard Dayton, 37, Rockford, was fined \$100 and costs this morning and had his driver's license revoked until Dec. 15 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Dayton was arrested by Lee county Deputy Sheriff Ronald Lindcott a mile west of Ashton on Alt. 30 about 7 p. m. Saturday.

He was fined by Judge Grover Gehant in county court.



RED PLAN FLOPS—Club-wielding West German police charge into a group of 200 Communist youths who staged a sneak rally in the British sector after Red plans for a massive demonstration by thousands of invaders had flopped. Police arrested 35 persons in the 10-minute battle. Note the youthful cyclist who seems to have a placid interest in the goings on. (Radiophoto).

Obituaries

STANLEY BOLLIVAR

Private services for Stanley Bollivar, 26, who died at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning in Preston funeral home.

The Rev. George J. Curran will officiate, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Bollivar is survived by his father, Freeman; two sisters, Mrs. George Nowicki and Mrs. Edward Camp, Chicago; several aunts, including Mrs. Viola Keithley, Dixon, and several uncles.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Keithley, Hazelwood rd., where it will remain until being taken to the funeral home at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

U. S. Planes Hit Hard at Red Targets

SEOUL, Korea.—(AP)—The U. S. Fifth Air Force said U. N. fighter-bombers struck in two massive waves at a key North Korean military headquarters near the Red capital of Pyongyang and left it a flaming wreckage.

Air Force and Marine warplanes hit the headquarters with more than 275 sorties.

The Air Force said U. S. Sabre jet pilots intercepted elements of 63 Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters and destroyed one Red fighter and damaged another.

This raised to 1,002 the number of MIGs destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged since the start of the war, the Air Force reported.

On the ground, U. S. Second division troops smashed a Chinese charge against heavily fortified positions atop Old Baldy hill. Half the attacking Reds were killed.

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Polish Refugees Beat Ship Captain, Flee to Sweden

KARLSKRONA, Sweden.—(AP)—The semi-official Swedish News Agency reported today that two Polish fishermen overpowered the captain of a Polish trawler, grounded the vessel near here yesterday and gave themselves up as political refugees.

Coast Guardsman who boarded the vessel to investigate its grounding found the three-man crew badly cut and bruised. Two Poles, aged 26 and 30, said they had attacked the skipper when he refused to take them to Sweden. After a long fierce battle, the pair overpowered him and sailed away from their Communist homeland to this Swedish naval base.

Escaped Cons Blamed for Wife's Death

MONTPELIER, Vt.—(AP)—Gov. Lee E. Emerson said he will conduct an investigation into "all aspects" of the escape of two state prison convicts believed to be involved in the bludgeoning death of a Springfield housewife.

Emerson said yesterday he had conferred with Public Safety Commissioner William Baumann about the escape last Wednesday of Donald Demag, 29, of Burlington, and Francis Blair, 31, of Fitchburg, Mass.

The pair was captured Saturday shortly after Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherup, 54, was fatally beaten in her home. Her husband, Donald, 57, also was beaten but is reported recovering in a hospital.

State's Atty. Louis Springer, hinting that at least one of the men had admitted the fatal beating, said he would seek grand jury action against Demag and Blair. The Windsor County Court is scheduled to reconvene Aug. 18.

Springer refused details of a statement he said the pair made to him but did say police found a piece of iron pipe near the Weatherup home which they believed was the death weapon.

Demag and Blair broke out last Wednesday by ramming a 10-ton truck through the gates.

Demag is serving life for murder and Blair a 7 to 10-year term for grand larceny.

Canfield Asks Dismissal of Bus Request

A request by Lawrence Canfield, president of the Dixon Transit Co., to operate bus service in Sterling and Rock Falls has been dismissed by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The Dixon man, who pulled his buses out of the twin-city area a few months ago, said today he had applied for the permit on the chance that he might return to operate the bus lines under the Dixon company.

He said, however, that he had asked the ICC to dismiss the request as he had no intentions, at present, of resuming the service.

Fish experts say that carp are the longest living fish, sometimes attaining an age of 150 years.

Look! Says Papa; Splash! Went the Car

A Dixon family of six was taking an afternoon ride along Page drive yesterday when Papa forgot to look where he was going.

As they approached the lagoon, about 2 p. m., the car headed for the embankment, failed to stop and ended in three feet of water.

After all six had scrambled safely to the bank, Papa called the wrecker to pull his car onto land.

Then they all crawled back in to finish the pleasure jaunt.

Air Force Takes Tools From Plant Closed by Strike

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Air Force has removed some of its machine tools from the Allis-Chalmers plant at Terre Haute, Ind., an Air Force spokesman said today.

The tools had been idle because of labor difficulties at the plant, and the Air Force took them to a location where they could be put in use, the spokesman said. He did not indicate where they had been placed.

Too Little

(Continued From Page 1)

nois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Falls of an inch or more were reported at several points in Iowa, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

There were scattered showers in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico and scattered points in the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys.

The Secret Is SYSTEM!

Pay day savers have built up thousands of substantial accounts in Dixon National Bank.

They have learned that even the most moderate amounts quickly reach a substantial total — if the depositor is systematic.

People who are making plans for their future financial success like to carry their Savings Accounts with Dixon National.

We know that you, too, will enjoy a connection with this strong, safe bank.

101 First St. DIXON, ILLINOIS Phone 2-1381

By TOM REAY, Jr.
Like we said almost a year ago, "Thank, you, Mr. Hough, for that full paragraph introduction."

IT'S ALMOST LIKE a vacation coming back, even if the people aren't the same as they were a year ago. They're people now that are interested in innings instead of quarters, in backhands instead of push shots and in strokes instead of dashes.

But, nevertheless, I imagine you all read just the same as the other folks did.

LET'S START OFF with the story Hugh suggested I tell about the tennis-playing newspaperman that covered his own matches.

The guy, so I've heard, was a flashy amateur, just out of college, and playing in the Wisconsin tourney at Beloit. His nickname was "Red"—let's call him "Red Smith."

The guy he was playing in the semi-finals, according to the story Red told me, was an unsportsmanlike cad. You know, a regular dog—arrogant about the time-outs to rinse off your forehead, constantly suggesting that the guy checking foot faults at your baseline was three-quarters blind and so on.

RED FINALLY BEAT HIM in a long close match. All the way he had the crowd with him and against the character on the other side of the net.

After shaking hands, Red returned to his newspaper office and he wrote something like this:

"BELOIT—Displaying some of the finest tennis ability that has been shown thus far in the Wisconsin Amateur tourney here this week, red-headed Bob Smith walked over John Nobody in straight sets this morning to move into the final round.

"Strong at the net and . . ."

He wasn't fired, but he lost the final round when a pair of milk shakes and a half a dozen hamburgers failed to keep him in condition.

HOUGH ALSO TOLD me to relate the story about the same guy—still called Bob Smith—who ran across the name of a nag running at Hawthorne which had the same name as his.

He showed the dope sheet around the office and, against his wishes, his fellow workers gathered together four bucks to place on the horse's nose.

The horse, of course, was last.

THIS SAME GUY also did some boxing in college—honestly—and once got in the ring for a two-minute sparring bout with a guy who was trying to take away his girl.

On the side, Red got the timekeeper to let the round run for six minutes—no matter what happened—and then crawled inside the ropes to teach this guy to mind his own girls.

As it turned out, the guy whupped him—bad.

Last Place Pittsburgh Has Rickey 'Wondering'

By GIB STALEY
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—"I don't know what I'll do—I just don't know what I'll do."

That's Branch Rickey talking—the man who usually has plenty of ideas on his next move in baseball.

The general manager of the last place Pittsburgh Pirates, preparing to welcome his last place entry back to the Steel City, returned from a fishing trip to Canada last night. He declared:

"I did very little fishing but much meditating."

Reason to Worry
Rickey had much to meditate about. His team, despite two surprising wins over the New York Giants yesterday, is firmly in last place with a record of 75 losses and only 30 victories. There are only 20 players on the squad—five less than the limit. Attendance is falling off wherever the Bucs play and some fans not only are crying for manager Bill Meyer's scalp but Rickey's as well.

Asked if Meyer will manage the Pirates next season, Rickey said:

"I'm not ready to make any announcement. That question is asked of me so often that it's becoming embarrassing. I'll tell you this. The first person I will discuss it with will be Meyer. And I haven't discussed it with him yet."

Little Comment
Would Mr. Rickey care to comment on reports that a meeting of the Pirate brass, including President John Galbreath, was scheduled today?

"I know nothing about a meeting. If such a meeting has been called, I haven't heard about it as yet."

A source close to the Buc official family added, however, that a top conference will be held very soon.

Seixas Will Captain U.S. Davis Squad

NEW YORK, (AP)—Vic Seixas, America's No. 1 player, will capture the United States Davis Cup team in the North American zone final against Canada this weekend.

Along with Herb Flam and Bob Perry, a couple of young Californians, Seixas was scheduled to leave Montreal where he will drill the team for four days.

The assignments haven't been decided upon as yet, but Seixas probably will send himself and Flam into action in the singles against Brendan Macken and Lorne Main.

Won't Be Easy
Although the United States team will be favored to advance to the interzone final against the winner of the Italy-India match, Seixas doesn't figure to have as easy a time against the Canadians as the team that played Cuba in the second round did.

With the veteran Gardner Mulloy directing the operation, the Americans trounced the Cubans, 5-0, with a team of youngsters.

Sgt. Bernard Barzen of Fort Sill, Okla., defeated Reinaldo Garrido, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 and intercollegiate champion Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles stopped Orlando Garrido, 10-8, 6-3, 6-0 in the final two matches yesterday in Havana.

Hayes Cops Trap Shooting Title

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP)—Ralph Hayes of Rochester, Minn., won the handicap championship of the Central Zone American Trap Shooting Association Sunday.

Hayes defeated Ray Painer, Lomax, Ill., and Hugh Hollowell, Paxton, Ill., in a shootoff in the final event of the tournament held at the Mather Gun Club.

The first round was tied when all three men turned in perfect 100 scores. But in the 25 bird shootoff, Hayes again shot a perfect mark, while Painer missed one and Hollowell missed two.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Fain, Philadelphia, .315; Kell, Boston, .277.
RUNS—Joni, Philadelphia, 74; Berra, New York, 71.
RUNS BATTED IN—Robinson, Chicago, 33; Doby, Cleveland, 70.
HITS—Fox, Chicago, 135; Robinson, Chicago, 128.
DOUBLES—Fain, Philadelphia, 29; Berra, New York, 25.
TRIPLES—Ruzio, New York, 10; Simpson, Cleveland and Young, St. Louis, 6.
HOME RUNS—Doby, Cleveland, and Berra, New York, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Jensen, Washington, 16; Munoz, Chicago and Ruzio, New York, 13.
PITCHING—Conaera, Washington, 3-0, 1.00; Snatz, Philadelphia, 19-3, .504.
STRIKEOUTS—Pierce, Chicago, 111; Shantz, Philadelphia, 110.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Muniz, St. Louis, .334; Alton, Chicago, .316.
RUNS—Muniz, New York and Muniz, St. Louis, 71.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sauer, Chicago, 87; Thompson, New York, 71.
HITS—Muniz, St. Louis, 124; Adams, Cincinnati, 120.
DOUBLES—Schmidt, St. Louis, 26; Sauer, Chicago, 21.
TRIPLES—Young, New York, 9; Ennis, Philadelphia, 7.
HOME RUNS—Sauer, Chicago, 27; Berra, New York, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Rizzo, Brooklyn, 21; Jeffery, Boston, 17.
PITCHING—Rizzo, Brooklyn, 7-1, .575; Whittem, New York, 9-2, .518.
STRIKEOUTS—Sauer, Chicago, 122; Simmons, Philadelphia, 99.

The name rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning "rose-tree," but the flower is neither a rose nor a tree.

Russians Claim Olympic Victory

Snead Gets Back Confidence, Looks to \$90,000 World Title

CHICAGO—(AP)—A beaming Sam Snead, his lost confidence restored, looks eagerly to Thursday's start of golf's most fantastic money chase—the \$90,000 "World Championship" at Tam O'Shanter Country club.

First award in this 72-hole scramble of leading pros is \$25,000, an unprecedented golf payoff that sets Snead and all the rest straining at the leash.

"That bankroll will cause a lot of choke-ups," said Snead. "A 277 might be good to win. Right now I'd settle for a 275, sit back and collect all bets."

Snead was feeling chipper. Yesterday he scrambled through a downpour that struck while he was on the eighth hole for a fourth round 65. This gave him a 271 total to breeze to victory in Tam's All-American Tourney.

17 Under Par
His 17-under-par tally was good for the \$3,420 first prize with an eight-stroke edge over Tommy Bolt. Bolt, the peppery Durham, N. C., pro who led Snead by one stroke entering the finale, faded to a closing 74 for 279 and \$2,360.

Grouped at 280 were unheralded Wally Ulrich of Austin, Minn., Jack Burke, Jr. and Cary Middlecoff, the All-American defending champion and leading money winner of the season.

Then came Doug Ford at 281.

Jim Turnesa at 282, and Skee Riegel, Shelley Mayfield and Henry Ransom at 283.

Poor 3rd Round
Snead, who shook off the mental effect of a horrendous third round of 74, started off the finals with an eagle and two birdies.

The All-American final round lacked some of the spice usually inserted by fabulous side bets promoter George S. May makes with the pros. May collapsed from insulin shock shortly after the lunch hour and later was taken to a hospital. His condition was reported good and he planned to be on hand for his big "world" golf jamboree.

Louise Suggs of Atlanta took the All-American Women's Open crown and the \$1,000 top payoff with a 300 total, four under feminine par.

The All-American Men's Amateur went for the fifth successive year to Frank Stranahan who rallied with a closing 73 for 297 to beat Nello Campagni of Waukegan, Ill.

placements in all events for which gold medals are awarded.

The Russian statement made no explanation of how the Soviets got their point total, but papers in Moscow today published a point system giving seven points for first place instead of ten. Scoring for the other placings was the same as the standard system.

Dispatches from Moscow said this point system was used in the British Olympic Association's report on the 1948 games published in World Sports, the British group's magazine.

There is no official team winner in the games. All team tabulations are unofficial and frowned on by Olympic officials. Sunday the Helsinki office of Tass, the official Russian news agency, said no team tabulation was being kept.

Olympic officials do not recognize any point system, but by custom a first place is considered worth 10 points with the other five places going for 5-4-3-2-1.

Under this unofficial system, the United States emerged with the most points—614 to Russia's 533½.

Brooklyn Uses Cubs to Hold Lead on First Place in NL

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers gave thanks today for the good old Chicago Cubs, who Sunday went down to defeat before the league leaders twice to halt the Dodgers' dangerous slump.

Beaten eight times in the last 12 games, the Dodgers had slipped to a 4½-game lead over the New York Giants.

But today they were on top by a more comfortable margin after whipping the Cubs twice, 3-2 and 9-1. Those victories, coupled with the Giants' losses to Pittsburgh, 7-0 and 10-8, gave the Dodgers a 8½-game lead.

So far, the Cubs have six victories against eight defeats to show for their eastern swing. Tuesday night they go against the Cincinnati Reds. Warren Hacker, who has won five of his last six starts, is expected to oppose the Reds.

The White Sox worked for nothing Sunday as rain washed out their doubleheader with the Washington Senators. The first game was called after eight innings of play with the score knotted at zero and the Sox's Billy Pierce and the Senator's Connie Marrero locked in a pitchers' duel.

The Sox got eight hits to the Nats' three. The games were rescheduled for Sept. 9 and 11, with the first being part of a two-night doubleheader, and the second a single game in the afternoon.

Indiana Tuesday
The Sox resume play Tuesday in a two-night double bill with Cleveland's second place Indians.

The Cubs had a chance in the first game Sunday after Hank Sauer tied the score in the first half of the ninth with his 27th homer, but in the second the Chicagoans were never in the running against Rookie hurler John Ruthenford.

Roy Campanella lashed a game winning single to center in the

ninth inning of the first contest to score Rocky Nelson.

The Dodgers racked up 14 hits, including two home runs by Jackie Robinson and one by Duke Snider, to give Ruthenford's second game victory.

The American possum is a representative of the kangaroo family.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB
New York 61 43 .587
Cleveland 58 46 .558 3
Boston 55 49 .525 4
Washington 54 47 .535 5½
Philadelphia 50 48 .510 8
Chicago 53 51 .510 8
St. Louis 43 63 .406 19
Detroit 36 67 .350 24½

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Washington, night.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Chicago, 2 p.m. (night, 3:00 p.m.).
Detroit at St. Louis, night, 7:30 p.m.
CST.
New York at Washington, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

Polly Riley Wins Western Amateur

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The golfers scattered in many directions today after the windup of the women's western amateur, but most of them will reassemble at Portland, Ore., for the women's national amateur Aug. 25.

Newly crowned queen of the 52nd annual western tournament is Polly Riley, Curtis Cup team member from Fort Worth, Tex., who defeated Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, in the 36-hole finale at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday 2 and 1.

Miss Downey lost any chance of winning when, on the 35th hole, she sent her ball out of a sand trap sailing over the gallery into the rough behind the green. Trailing, one down, at the time, she could not hold off the Texas girl.

Charles Shedd, Mrs. Mandel Win State Skeet Championship

QUINCY, Ill., (AP)—A Chicago man and the wife of a Chicago department store executive split the honors Sunday in the Illinois state skeet championship.

Charles A. Shedd Jr., scored 379 of a possible 400 in four events to win the grand championship of the three day tournament.

Mrs. Leon Mandel, wife of a Mandel's department store official, won the ladies' overall championship with 362 of 400.

Shedd also took Sunday's 12 gauge shoot with a perfect 100, and Mrs. Mandel won the same honors among the ladies with 89.

Champions in the open 12 gauge handicap event:

Class AA—G. R. Batten, Chicago, 99, won after a coin toss with Mrs. Mandel who shot a duplicate score.

Class A—Ralph Alexander of McLean, 99.

Class B—T. B. Aaslander, Kan-kakee, 97.

Class C—Jane Lowenstein, Kan-kakee, 96.

Class D—Joe Hearst, Chicago, 91.

Ladies' 12 gauge: Class AA—Loretta Kied, Chicago, 86.

Class A—Norma Timmons, Chicago, 86.

Class B—Bunny Hearst, Chicago, 91.

Stanley Ayre, Champaign, won the Junior Class B 12 gauge, open only to those under 16.

Phils, A's Move Up

BY RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

Philadelphia's vastly improved Phils and Athletics don't figure to clash in the 1952 World Series but the men of Steve O'Neil and Jimmy Dykes will have a lot to say about who does.

Both Philadelphia nines, below the .500 mark a little more than a month ago, have been playing at a pennant clip of late and the majority of their remaining games are against the upper crust teams in the flag classes.

Philadelphia's rise in the baseball sun coincides with the appointment of O'Neil as boss of the Phils on June 28th. Since then the Phils have won 26 and lost 12 for a .684 pace and the A's have captured 24 and dropped 16 for a .600 gait.

Near 3rd Place
The Phils moved to within 3½ games of third place St. Louis yesterday as lefty Curt Simmons blanked the Cards, 6-0 on four hits.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers jumped to a lead of 6½ games over the Giants by sweeping a doubleheader from Chicago, 3-2 and 9-1, while the Giants dropped a pair to last place Pittsburgh, 7-0 and 10-8. Cincinnati and Boston divided a bargain bill, the Braves winning the opener, 7-4, and the Reds the nightcap, 4-0.

The Yanks, with an assist from the Athletics, moved to a three game lead over Cleveland in the American League chase. The Yanks tripped St. Louis, 6-1 and 6-4, while the Athletics split with Cleveland, winning the second game, 9-2, after losing the first, 4-1. The Red Sox fell four games behind and the Senators 5½. Art

Houttemer of Detroit shut out the Red Sox, 4-0, while Washington and Chicago battled to an eight-inning 0-0 tie in the first game of a doubleheader. The game was called on account of rain in the ninth and the second game was postponed.

Curt Gets 10th
Simmons had little difficulty in hanging up his 10th victory and fifth shutout. Gran Hamner staked the crowd southpaw to a 3-0 lead in the fourth with a three-run homer off Joe Presko.

Righthanders Carl Erskine and Johnny Rutherford pitched the Dodgers to victory over the sink-

Reds Devise New Method Of Counting

HELSENKI, Finland—(AP)—Russia today claimed an overall victory in the Olympic games with 494 points against 490.25 for the United States.

Apparently the Russians decided a first place was worth only seven points instead of the 10 points awarded by the standard scoring method used on all Olympic games since 1920.

A statement issued by N. Romanov, leader of the Soviet Olympic team, said the Russian score would have been better if the judging had been more "objective."

Under the standing scoring method, the United States was this year's Olympic team victor with 614 points against 553½ for Russia. This is based on 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1-point awards for the first six

placements in all events for which gold medals are awarded.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Monday, August 4, 1952 Page 7

U. S. ON TOP Record-Busting '52 Olympics End

HELSENKI — (AP) — The 1952 Olympic games became history today and the historians are going to need a whole new book to take care of this gigantic sports carnival.

The games which ended in the Finnish twilight last evening were bigger and better in every way than any of those of the previous 14 modern Olympics.

More people took part. More countries entered. They lasted longer. More went on. Performances were amazing. There was a minimum of incidents.

The late Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French scholar who conceived the idea of reviving the games of ancient Greece, would have been proud of the show.

Soviet Russia competed for the first time. Germany and Japan were back for the first time since World War II.

Seventy nations sent 5,780 athletes to this clean, attractive city—more than 1,700 above any previous entry.

Forty-nine of the 70 countries broke into the unofficial scoring column which recorded the first six places. Their totals varied from 614 for the United States down to one made by Singapore for a sixth in featherweight weightlifting.

Russia presented an extremely well balanced team and scored 533½ points, second to the United States.

The United States won 41 gold medals to 23 for Russia. Avery Brundage, Chicago hotel executive who was elected president of the International Olympic Committee just before the games opened, decried a trend toward nationalism on the part of competing countries and urged that all systems of figuring points be discontinued.

The Olympic officials do not recognize any points system, but by custom a gold medal usually is considered worth 10 points with the other five places going for 5-4-3-2-1.

Despite the Brundage plea there was tremendous interest in the point totals in these games. The Russians took the lead on the first day with their expected grand slam in the women's discus, were overhauled briefly by the United States during the second and third days of track and field, then took a long lead when

the results poured in from men's and women's gymnastics. The Russians are experts at the gymnastic art.

For awhile even the experts doubted the ability of the United States to score heavily enough in such specialties as swimming to overtake the Soviets.

RADIO

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:45 WGN—Earl Nightingale
WMAQ—In My House
WBBM—The O'Learys
WCFM—Marty Hogan
WENR—Dean Canecone
4:00 WGN—Earl Nightingale
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WENR—Beulah Karney
WIND—News; Music
WJJD—Rosemary Wayne
4:15 WGN—Earl Nightingale
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WGN—MacFarlane, news
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WENR—Record Rambling
4:40 WBBM—Harrington, news
4:45 WGN—Singing Story
WBBM—Gold Coast
WMAQ—Doctor's Wife
WENR—John Byson
WGN—Marty Mailman
WENR—Bill Despard
WBBM—A Jackson
WMAQ—Clifton Utley
WIND—News; Music
5:15 WMAQ—Wed Howard
WBBM—Harrington, news
5:30 WGN—Songs of B-Bar-B
WBBM—Carl Massey
WENR—Fun Factory
5:45 WMAQ—G Stone, news
WBBM—News
WENR—World Reporter
5:50 WGN—Cecil Brown, news
5:55 WENR—Baseball Roundup

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WMAQ—Richard Harkness
WBBM—Robert Q. Lewis
WIND—News; Music
WLS—News
WCFM—Bob Elson
WJJD—Bill O'Connor
6:15 WGN—R. Hurligh, news
WMAQ—Harmony Hotel
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WCFM—News; Music
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Top Tunes
WLS—Lone Ranger
WJJD—Jewish Music
6:45 WGN—Mutual Newsreel
WBBM—Julian Bentley
WMAQ—One Man's Family
7:00 WGN—Stars in the Night
WMAQ—Railroad Hour
WBBM—Hor. Hornblower
WLS—Your Land and Mine
WIND—News; Hit Music
WNMP—Eventide Concert
WCFM—Howard Miller
7:15 WLS—Charles Antell
7:30 WGN—Music for You
WBBM—Talent Scouts

WMAQ—Howard Barlow
WLS—Rex Maupin
WCFM—Musical Favorites
WIND—Cub News
8:00 WGN—Bill Henry
WBBM—Romance
WENR—Time Capsule
WCFM—Howard Miller
WIND—News; Music
WJJD—Evening Concert
8:05 WGN—Reynolds Records
8:30 WGN—Reynolds Records
WMAQ—Band of America
WBBM—Steve Allen
WENR—Band Concert
8:45 WBBM—Steve Allen
WCFM—Bill O'Connor
WENR—Big Jon, Sparkie
WJJD—Records
9:00 WGN—Song Shop
WBBM—Walk a Mile
WMAQ—American Music
WENR—John Daly, news
WIND—News; Music
WCFM—Frank Edwards
9:15 WGN—Charles Kasher
WENR—Jimmy Evans
9:30 WGN—Dr. Kildare
WBBM—News; Dance orch.
WMAQ—Leon Pearson
WENR—Composer's hour
WENR—Vet's News review
WJJD—Jazz Classics
WCFM—News; Variety
9:35 WMAQ—Dangerous Assign
9:45 WENR—Operation Brother
10:00 WGN—Brickhouse, sports
WBBM—Fahey Flynn
WMAQ—John Holtman
WIND—News; E. Hubbard
WENR—News
WCFM—Concert Miniature
10:15 WGN—Date with Del
WMAQ—Arbogast
WBBM—Kup's Column
WENR—John Bryson
10:30 WGN—News
WENR—Pete Lucas
WBBM—Edward Murrow
WIND—News; Music
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
10:45 WGN—Music Shop
WBBM—Weird Circle
WMAQ—Weatherman
10:50 WMAQ—Tom Duggan
11:00 WGN—Frank Edwards
WIND—News; G. Lombardo
WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
11:15 WGN—Let's Dance
WMAQ—Concert
WBBM—Health Aids
11:30 WGN—Jam with Sam
WBBM—Dance orchestra
WENR—The Hubbards
WCFM—News; Music
MIDNIGHT AND AFTER
12:00 WGN—Chicago at Midnite
WBBM—Midnight matinee
WIND—News; Night Watch
WCFM—Owl Show
12:30 WGN—Chicago at Midnite
WENR—Real McCoy
1:00 WGN—720 Club
WMAQ—News

Side Glances By Galbraith



Game of Authors

HORIZONTAL

- Humorist
- George
- Horatio
- Foot Edgar
- Allan
- Sun
- Hangman's
- knot
- Beard of
- wheat
- Camera
- Enraged
- Scents
- Sea ducks
- Lively dances
- "Little"
- by Louisa
- May Alcott
- Leer
- Stressed
- Francis Scott
- author
- of "Star-
- Spangled
- Banner"
- Flouts
- Warrant
- officer (ab.)
- Sun god
- Ceylon teas
- Soak flax
- Divisions
- between
- theater seats
- Minus
- Help
- Leather thong
- Forces
- Staid
- Discolorations
- from
- dampness
- Property item
- Consumed
- Palatable
- Number
- Middle
- (prefix)

VERTICAL

- Shovel
- Small (Scot.)
- Inquires
- Condemn
- Aged
- Leg joint
- "the"
- poor Indian"
- Gazelle
- Hireling
- Prevailing
- systems
- Mother or
- father
- Debtor
- Finishes
- "Toward the
- sheltered side
- Paradises
- Sports
- trousers
- Goes swiftly
- Vegetable
- Equipment
- Summits
- Female sheep
- (pl.)
- Specks
- Not sowed
- Levered
- Meals
- Trees
- Boys
- British author,
- Charles
- Mohammedan
- priest
- Tiny object
- Trade
- Seethe
- Volcano in
- Sicily
- Watering
- place
- Psyche part

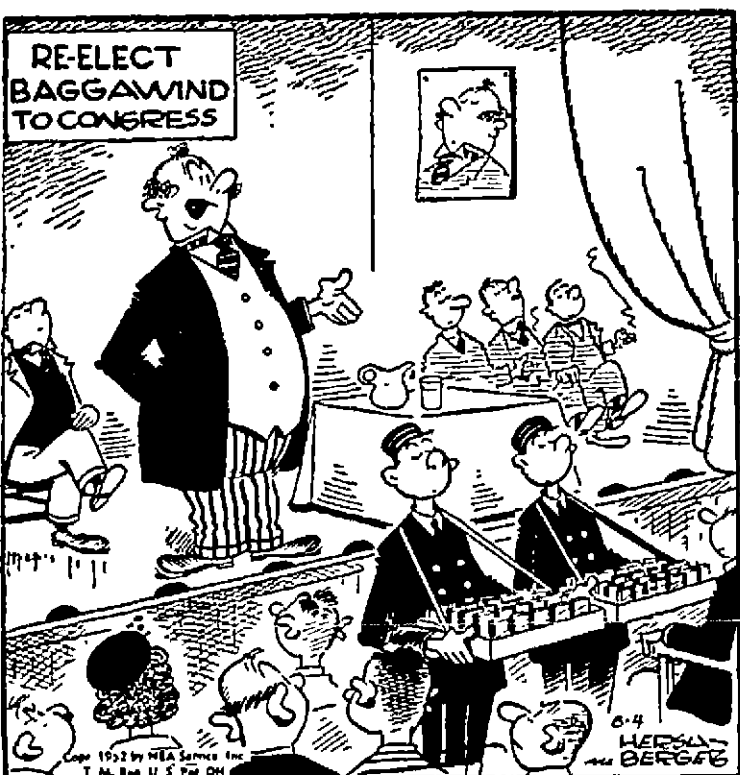


TRUCK LOAD OF MAIL—Mail has multiplied so much since Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's nomination that a truck now is used. Carner Clifford Cole (left) and Bernard B. Frey haul mail into the mansion in Springfield, Ill.

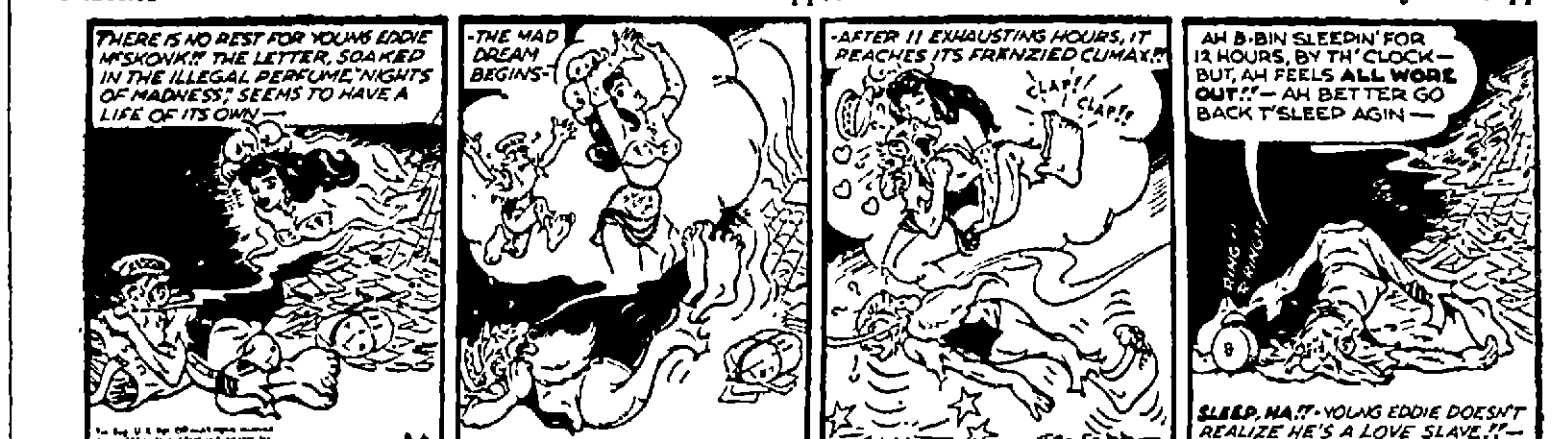


NINE AND DANDY—Nine finalists in New York City's "Miss America" competition line up on the roof of a New York hotel so that lucky local judges can get a look at the array of pretty faces and figures. One will be chosen to represent the big city at the annual contest in Atlantic City.

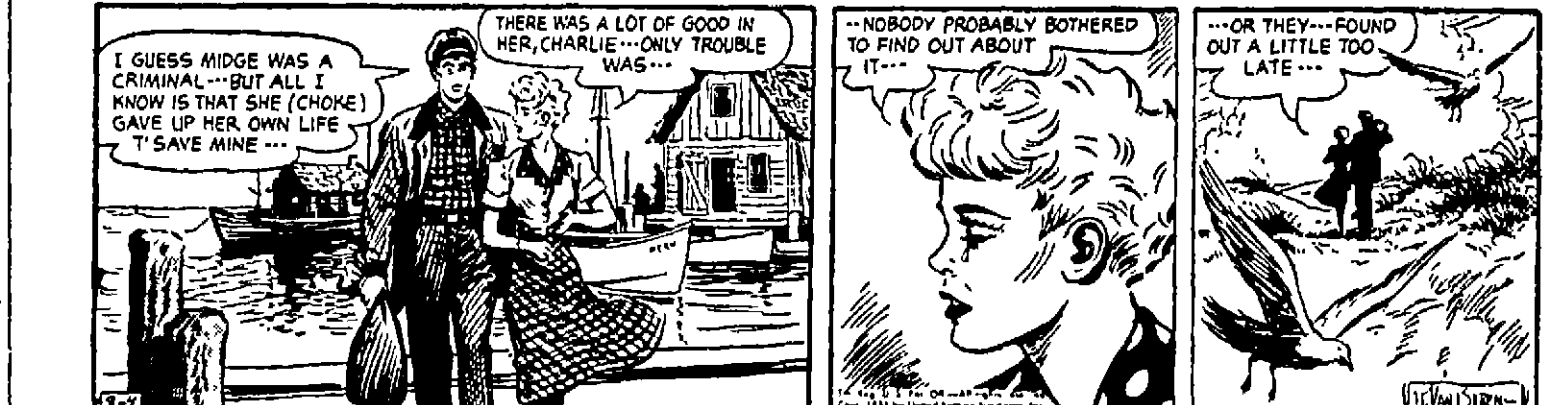
Funny Business By Harshberger



Carnival By Dick Turner



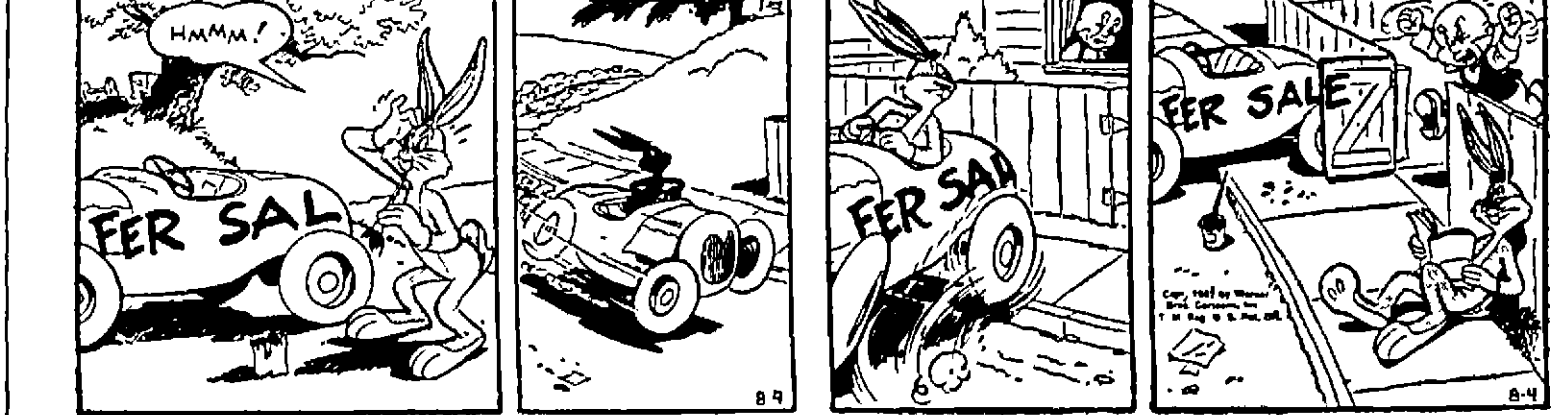
Abbie an' Slat As Fate Would Have It By Raeburn Van Buren



Vic Flint His Idea of Fun By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Bugs Bunny Super Brain



Captain Easy Like a Brother By Leslie Turnier



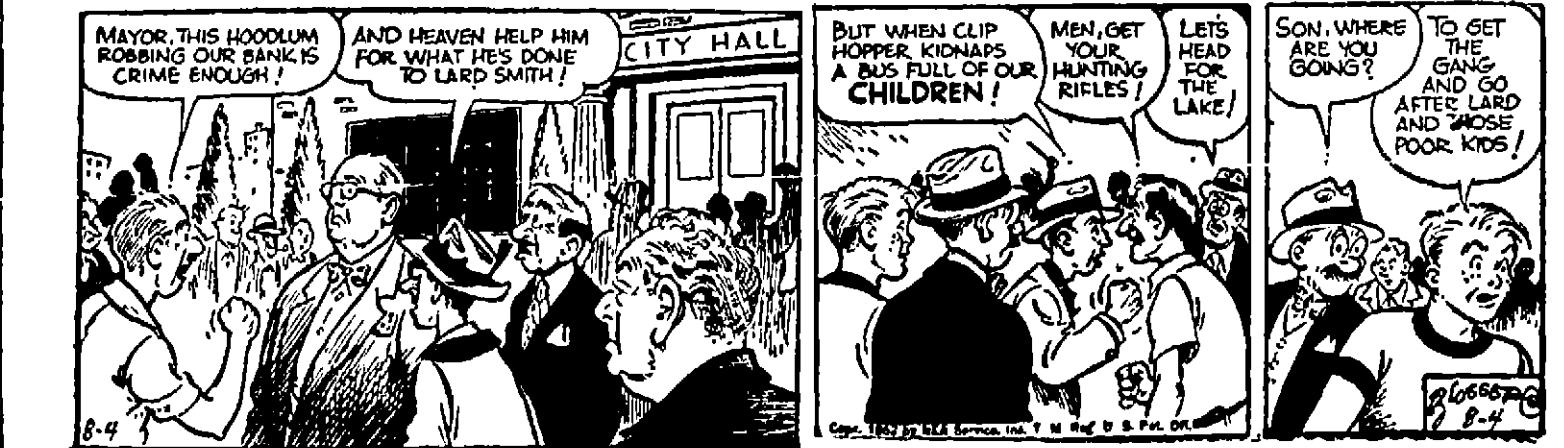
Alley Oop Quick Grab By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies Safe? By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends On the March By Merrill Blosser



Her Foot 'Froze' . . .

NEWTON, Mass.—(AP)—Thomas Mullen of W-
tertown was teaching his wife to drive yesterday.
Here's what happened:
The car tore through a fence, sped up an embank-
ment and dived into nine feet of water in Horseshoe
pond.
Mullen and his wife swam 20 feet to shore.
Then Mullen realized their pet collie was still in the
car. He swam back to the car just as the dog's head ap-
peared on the surface.
None suffered any ill effects.
Mullen told police his wife's foot apparently "froze"
on the accelerator.

'Test-Tube'
Victories
Over Polio

NEW YORK —(AP)—New test-
tube victories, says the president
of the National Foundation for In-
fantile Paralysis, "presage the
coming of a direct and specific at-
tack upon paralytic polio in man
himself."
In this way, Foundation Presi-
dent Basil O'Connor yesterday
cited the trial of a possible polio-
prevention serum in a message ac-
companied by the organization's an-
nual report.
The report mentioned the first
mass injection of the new serum
at Provo, Utah, last fall. Similar
tests are being carried on this year
in Houston, Tex., and Sioux City,
Ia.
Also noted in the report were
other research advances and a to-
tal of 28,668 polio cases in 1951.
The U. S. Public Health Service
was reported as terming the year
the third worst for the disease in
this country.

Ike's Son on
Korean Front

WITH U. S. THIRD DIVISION,
Korea —(AP)—Maj. John Eisen-
hower, son of the Republican presi-
dential nominee, says his first re-
action to Korea is "it's a hole" but
"I'm very happy where I am."
Publicity-shy young Eisenhower,
30, told newsmen who sought him
out "there's a little bit more war
going on than people realize."
Given his choice, he joined the
15th Regiment of the Third Divi-
sion because it was commanded
by his father as a lieutenant
colonel at Fort Lewis, Wash., in
1940.
Asked how he felt about his
father's nomination, the major
said "well, I was for it." But he
doubted he would vote in the No-
vember election.
It would take a radio-telegram
about eight minutes to travel from
the earth to the sun, according to
the Encyclopedia Britannica.
The mistletoe parasite makes its
home on apple, linden, locust,
maple, and thorn trees, and may
occasionally be found on oak.

UNCLE EF



Montreal Jail
Normal After
Riotous Weekend

MONTREAL—(AP)—Order re-
turned slowly to Montreal's Bor-
deaux jail today, replacing the up-
heaval and riot that held sway
during the weekend.
Most of the 500 prisoners who
broke out of their cells Friday
night were back behind bars, leav-
ing a trail of violence and destruc-
tion behind them. Their cell doors
were repaired and reinforced with
extra locks.
While on the loose, the prisoners
set a score of fires and clashed
with police and guards in a series
of skirmishes. At least a dozen
convicts were injured.
Convicts rioted at the same pris-
on last May.

LESS MILK PRODUCED
Milk production is likely to be
lower during 1952 than for several
years, states the August issue of
Successful Farming magazine.
Whole milk prices average about
8 per cent higher than they did
one year ago.

Average incubation period for
rabies is from 21 to 40 days after
exposure.

Now, Let's Go Over That Again!

TAZEWELL, Va.—(AP)—Son-in-law of his own
son-in-law, you say?
Now ain't that something: Let's see now, how was
that again?
Well, they got married here about a week ago: J. H.
Hall of Mercer county, W. Va., who is 93, and Roxie
Bailey Rutherford, of Bristol, Va., who is 63.
You see, Roxie is the step-daughter of J. H. Hall's
daughter, Annie, who married Roxie's father, John W.
Bailey. If you keep that straight, it's simple.
Hall is a son-in-law of his own daughter, and also a
son-in-law of his own son-in-law.
He is Bailey's father-in-law, which makes Bailey a
father-in-law of his own father-in-law.

Further, the new Mrs. Hall is now mother-in-law to
her own father, and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bailey are each
other's stepmother. Mr. Hall and Mr. Bailey are step-
sons of one another, and the two wives are step-daugh-
ters to each other.

Truman's
Vacation
Near End

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—President
Truman today rounded out the last
day of a 10-day vacation before
flying back to Washington to get
ready for the fall election cam-
paign as "just a buck private in
the rear ranks."
That was the way he described
himself to a friend who inquired
about his plans in the Stevenson-
Sparkman campaign.
Truman is awaiting word from
Adlai Stevenson, the new Demo-
cratic presidential nominee, as to
the part he will play for Stevenson
and his running mate, Sen. John
J. Sparkman of Alabama.
He will fly back to Washington
Tuesday.

Stevenson's
Strategy
Is Praised

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Politici-
ans of both major parties today
credited Gov. Adlai Stevenson of
Illinois, the Democratic presiden-
tial nominee, with a smart move in
establishing his national campaign
headquarters in his home state at
Springfield.
They said privately that this will
aid Stevenson in his apparent ef-
fort to divorce his campaign from
the Truman administration and the
Washington atmosphere.
They also believe it will help
Stevenson bid for support of Mid-
western and independent voters.
Stevenson's selection of Wilson
W. Wyatt, former mayor of Louis-
ville, Ky., and federal housing ex-
pediter in 1946-47, also drew ap-
praisal of two influential Demo-
cratic senators.
Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyom-
ing, a former vice chairman of
the party's national committee,
said Wyatt "is a very able and a
very competent man."
Sen. Earle Clements of Ken-
tucky who heads the party's cam-
paign to elect Democrats to the
Senate, also spoke well of his fel-
low Kentuckian.
"Mr. Wyatt is a very competent
person and well respected by those
who have been associates with
him in Kentucky," Clements said.
Both pointed out that Stevenson

Henry Ford K
Chosen Head of
Freedom Crusade

NEW YORK —(AP)—The board
of directors of the Crusade for
Freedom has selected Henry Ford
II, president of the Ford Motor
Company, to succeed Gen. Lucius
D. Clay as chairman of the Cru-
sade.
Clay, former American military
governor in Germany, has headed
the Crusade since its inception in
1950.
Rear Adm. H. B. Miller (ret.),
president of the Crusade, an-
nounced Ford's selection yester-
day.
The Crusade, a private organi-
zation, established Radio Free Eu-
rope and Radio Free Asia to com-
bat Communism.

Of the 19,865,600 acres of land
surface in the state of Maine, ap-
proximately 16,880,000 acres are in
timber and wood lots.
had promised to boss his own cam-
paign and that his headquarters
will be near the center of the na-
tion.

Report Navy
Plane Shot
Down by Reds

TOKYO —(AP)—An unconfir-
med report circulated today in Tokyo
and Fusan, Korea, that a U. S.
weather observation plane with
five crewmen aboard was shot
down Saturday by a Russian fight-
er plane off the Siberian coast.
Navy and Far East Air Forces
headquarters in Tokyo would not
comment.
The report said the plane was
shot down as it made a routine
flight to gather weather data for
United Nations naval forces oper-
ating off the coasts of Korea.
During such a flight last year a
U. S. Navy plane was shot down,
presumably by a Communist plane
from Soviet Siberia.
Tokyo sources also said one or
more Russian submarines had
been sighted operating close to
Japanese shores in the past week.
Navy headquarters was silent on
this rumor, too.
Cormorants dive more than 100
feet below the surface of the wa-
ter in their search for fish.

Keep Posted on Politics
Read
Westbrook Pegler
Page 4—Every Night

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